Weather

Today and Thursday-Overcast, with light snow and

Edmonton Temperatures — Tuesday, maximum, 37; Wednesday, minimum, 15. Estimated low tonight, 7 below; estimated high tomorrow, 0.

PRICE 5 CENTS BY CARRIER Week

Prime Minister Mackenzie King Announces:

# Plan Dominion-Provincial Parley

### **Premier Asks For Early Start On House Bills**

eral members and senators held their first caucus of the session today and Prime Minister Mackenzie King said later that many matters, including the business of the session, were discussed.

"I think we are off to a pretty good start this session," he said, referring to business of parlia-ment. "We have a very heavy sessional program. He said he told the members he

hoped there would be no disposition to prolong the debate on the from the Throne. It was better to get down to business on the various bills. Everything that could be said in the Throne

#### **Private Members** In House Debate

Criticism of a recent Federal wage-control order fea-tured debate on the Speech from the Throne during Tues-day's session of the House of Commons, in which private members took possession of the floor for most of the after-noon and night sittings. Full reports on the debate, as well as other Ottawa news of interest, will be found on page 3.

Speech debate could be said to bet-ter advantage on the legislation. It is not decided yet whether parliament will adjourn while Mr. King goes to London to attend the proposed conference of Empire prime ministers. Mr. King said he depend on the time of the meeting and the state of progress of business here.

Attack Bases

### **30,000 Yanks Gain Foothold** In Marshalls

(Comprehensive map of Mar-shall Islands area on Page 3.)

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 2. (AP)—United States marine as-sault troops have captured Roi Island in the Kwajalein atoll and its important airfield against lit-tle enemy resistance.

By WILLIAM F. TYREE

Feb. 2.—Upwards of 30,000 U.S. Marines and Army troops have seized 10 islet beachheads in the Marshalls and begun major assaults on the main strongholds of Kwajalein. Roi and Namur Islands. front dispatches revealed to-

Swarming ashore under the protective fire of a great array of naval power, the assault troops quickly established their foot-holds in the Kwajalein Atoll Monday against light or non-existent resistance More than 40 Japanese were slain and a number captured, while American casualties were extremely light.

The Japanese rallied all available forces and began a desperate defence, however, as the Americans concentrated on the Kwajalein Island naval base at the southern Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

### Form New Branch **Of Farmers' Union**

With T. D. Stephenson, Leslieville, as president, a new local of the Alberta Farmers' Union was formed at Leslieville last week, it was learned here Wednesday.

Other officers of the local elected the organization meeting were: Lloyd, vice-president, and Glenn Bailey, secretary-treasurer. A. Richardson, W. Gold and F. Avrill were named to the board of directors.

Next meeting of the local will be held in Crawford's Hall, Leslie-ville, Wednesday, Feb. 9. All farmers or those whose incomes are de rived from the farm are invited to

#### War Crime Policy Applies to Japan

LONDON, Feb. 2.-(CP)-For eign Secretary Eden today told the eign Secretary Eden today told the House of Commons that Britain's post war criminal policy applied just as much to Japan as to other enemies, and Britain is in close touch with the United States government on this and all similar

Nazi Front Pierced North of Cassino

# Fifth Army Smashes Gustav Line

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

ALGIERS, Feb. 2 .- American and French forces broke through the Nazi Gustav line north of Cassino on a front several miles wide, as other 5th Army troops battled to extend their invasion beachheads below Rome, a communique said today.

British forces on the northern wing of the invasion armies had driven to the outskirts of Camp Leons, 15 air line miles from Rome, while the Americans fought their way to the edge of Cisternia, 121/2 miles to the south.

(Radio Paris said the thunder of heavy cannonading from both Campo Leone and Cisternia could be heard clearly in Rome.)

Gen. Sir Henry M. Wilson's com-munique revealed that Franco-American infantry and armore units drove westward through the mountains above Cassino yesterday in a flanking thrust that endangered the entire German line guarding the Via Casilina, inland road to

CANADIANS GAIN

Simultaneously, Canadian patrols tabbed into the Nazi defences long the Adriatic front north o Ortona.

The Canadians won high ground commanding a crossroads a mile and a half southeast of Tollo and knocked out three German antitank guns.

On the lower Garigliano River, enemy counter-attacks against the British lines had ceased and the British had firmly consolidated new positions gained after days of hard fighting.

On the 5th Army sector below Rome, British and American troop thrust two armored spearheads east and north from their coastal beachheads in a twin thrust aimed at splitting the German armies in cen tral Italy in two.

(German radio reports heard in London said Field Marshal Albert Servicemen's rect the German defence person-

Bad weather limited serial opera tions throughout the Italian battle area and interrupted the heavy bombing campaign against Nazi airfields and communications lines in the north.

# Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press PEARL HARBOR, T.H.,

Sqdn.-Ldr. R. P. Wilkin, D.F.C., reported missing in September 1943, after air operations over Ger many and later presumed dead by to word received here today. Sqdn. Ldr. Wilkin's name was contained in a list of 42 R.C.A.F. officers having been mentioned in disability pension for women in the armed forces be placed at par with that already in effect for the state of t for their services overseas. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilkin,

reside at 10304 123 street.

Also contained in the list is the name of FO. W. R. Spackman, whose wife resides at Innisfail.

Flying Clubs Meet

# New Kind of Fighting Terrain in Italy

This picture of Allied troops advancing inland from the beachhead south of Rome reveals one reason why the assault was made: Here are flat plains permitting

rapid movement and open fighting, with none of the tortuous mountains which slowed the advance along the main battle line

### Believe Situation Temporary

### Re-Conversion of Planes Cause of Workers Lay-Off At Aircraft Repair Plant

Layoff of employees at the Aircraft Repair Ltd. plant in Edmonton is believed to be temporary, due to re-conversion of plane training types and personnel and not the "shutting down" of training stations, as has been reported, it was learned here Wednesday.

The plant, which employs up-ward of 2,300 men and women, is

expected to be operating at peak capacity again by at least May 1.

By that time new Canadian-made

"The Allies have definitely

used to train fighter pilots.

"This will mean only a few

Some changes have been made

likely to be trained elsewhere in

sonnel will be taken over and op-erated by R.C.A.F. and other em-

A new policy has also become ef-

fective during layoffs. Men who

had previously been granted defer-

Destroyer Losses

Destroyer losses in the present

future, it was learned.

BIG R.C.A.F.

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it was learned.

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## **Insurance Plan** ls Advocated

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Feb. 2 .-(CP) - Alex Walker of Calgary Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, in an address here Tuesday, commended the federal government's announced inten Sqdn.-Ldr. Wilkin tion of establishing a department of veterans' affairs.

The Legion is urging the government to establish insurance for members of the armed forces serving anywhere in the world, Walker said, rather than insurance con-R.C.A.F. headquarters, has been fined to men serving overseas only

> At present there is no government insurance system covering members of the forces.

However, pension benefits apply to a man serving overseas and his dependents whether he is killed or injured while on service or or leave. In Canada, pensions benefits cover a man and his dependents only when he is killed or injured OTTAWA, Feb. 2.—(CP)—The only when he is killed or injured 15th annual meeting of the Cana- in the exercise of military duties dian Flying Clubs Association will A man killed or injured on leave be held here next Tuesday, it was in Canada is not entitled to penannounced today.

### National Health Plan

## Free Medical, Dental Care for All Under 18

tional health scheme will provide free medical and dental treatment for all persons under 18 years of age, while uniform treatment for all persons over that age will be available on a contributory basis with each adult paying \$12 a year.

This is the scheme as it stands . ow. It was forecast in the Speceh from the Throne. In some respects the Canadian proposals go beyond the free medical bene-fits provided in New Zealand, hitherto regarded as the most ad-vanced country in this field. However, considerable leeway will be allowed to each province to adjust the scheme to its own situation; the federal proposal will pro-vide a national minimum available to all provinces.

A federal-provincial conference possibly before Easter, will be con-

By B. T. RICHARDSON OTTAWA, Feb. 2.—The Canadian government's new na-

vened, at which federal proposals months less than the present con ironed out in consultation with the provinces. Even before that, a special committee of parconflict total 425, compared to 185 between Aug. 1, 1914 and Nov. 11, liament will be at work on details of the federal proposals. A draft bill will be submitted to that com-1918, naval communique and semi-official sources indicate. Estimated destroyer losses by mittee, it is understood, in the form of enabling legislation to permit the of enabling legislation to permit the federal government to set up the scheme. Another bill, subject to consultation with the provinces, will serve as a model to be followed by the provinces in passing legislation

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15 to 20 Daily

### Many Claims Filed Result of Unemployment

Unemployment Insurance and Selective Service Commission is receiving an average of 15 to 20 unemployment insurance claims daily according to officials.

A. O. MacLachlan, acting man-ager of the office stated Wednesday that the increasing number of claims are due to the recent layoffs of workers by a number of Edmonton firms.

At present the office is paying

insurance on approximately "live" claims, he said.

types of training planes, which are supplanting British trainers, will Claims for unemployment insurance are filed by applicants as soon as the seven day notice for terminhave completed initial operational runs prior to regulation overhauls. runs prior to regulation overhauls. ation of employment is up, if no This period is of about 1,500 hours. Some temporary slackening-off in ately.

repair work is also resulting from the conversion from fighter pilot been gradually laying off workers training to bomber crew training at for several weeks, Mr. MacLachsome service flying training schools. lan said and the new lay-offs at In no case does this mean that Aircraft Repair Ltd, have swelled schools operated under the com-bined training plan, will be closed. Officials believe this unemploy-

ment is of a temporary nature how This is the way the proposition of January, February and March are always the slack months of the Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

#### changed from defensive to offensive war in the air. We there-fore require fewer fighter pilots **Drumheller Mines** but many more bomber pilots, navigators and gunners to man the steadily increasing fleets of Forced to Close bombers. There will naturally be fewer training planes of the type

CALGARY, Feb. 2 .- (CP)-Half the mines in the Drumheller district will probably be closed down planes less in the entire western in 10 days and the remainder in 30 days unless something is done at nent will not be affected to any once to re-open the eastern market for Alberta coal, G. T. Richards, president of the Drumheller Coal Operators' Association, declared at British Isles, with more of these a meeting here today.

President Richards and Secretary James Richards of the association were in Calgary today to confer with Dominion Coal Controller E. J. Brunning with respect to the But in all cases the stations and facilities occupied by R.A.F. percoal marketing situation which they described as "most serious." President Richards said one

market for their coal. ments from military service while working in war plants are now subject to military service as soon Suspension of Oil Shipments to Spain Halts Auto Traffic

LONDON, Feb. 2.-(AP)-Full **Top 1st World War** halting oil shipments to Spain was brought home to the Spanish NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-(AP)people today as all private auto Contending navies in 52 months of mobiles and motorcycles in the nathe Second Great War have lost tion were ordered off the streets to more than twice as many destroyconserve fuel. Gasoline supplies ers as the belligerents in the First for taxis also were reduced Great War which lasted about two police began halting all traffic.

#### Two Jap-Occupied Villages Set Afire

NEW DELHI, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Allied bombers ranged far over the long Burma front yesterday blasting Japanese barracks near Fort White in the northern Chin hills and enemy installations in the Mayu peninsula and leaving two Japanese-occupied villages in Kaladan in flames, an Allied combination of the British Commonwealth with respect to diplomatic procedure.

Tanner Says:

### Will Ask For Alberta Coal **Ban Removal**

be urged by the province of Alket to Alberta coal shipments, it was stated Wednesday by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands

Drumheller miners have been reorted this week as being concernd regarding the lay-off of labor at the domestic mines there. It was tated they would request lifting of he Ontario embargo on coal from this province.

Mr. Tanner said today: "It would seem that the over-all coal shorthandled that mines will be kept in full operation, regardless of any temporary local conditions that may exist."

"Surely something should be done by those in authority to make it possible for our coal to roll east whenever it is needed."

The Dominion coal controller's order, keeping Alberta coal from the Ontario market, was issued late in 1942, in an effort to divert Alberta shipments to British Columbia, where a shortage exist-ed. Extremely mild weather con-ditions this winter are held responsible for curtailment of coal mine operations in this prov ince, as orders for fuel have de-creased in volume.

Mr. Tanner said that past experiences of unstable markets would clearly indicate the importance of adopting a long-range program being worked out, to handle the situation properly.

"The existing conditions seem to emphasize more than ever the im-portance of a long-range national coal policy," he remarked.

Canada-U.S.

### **Negotiations on** For Elimination Tariff Barriers

By B. T. RICHARDSON OTTAWA, Feb. 2-Negotiations Canadian-American tariff barriers before the end of the war are under way between Canada and the United States, it was confirm ed today. Exploratory discussions were held last week when Nor man Robertson, under-secretary of state for egternal affairs, visit-ed Washington.

The proposed technique for tariff reduction, it is believed, will be a proportionate levelling of barriers to trade each year. This might mean that Canada and United States would undertake to reduce tariffs ten per cent each year, reaching full free trade within ten years.

Canada has begun to act on the declaration contained in the from the throne, that Canada's pros perity and the future full en of thousands of Canadians will depend on restoration and ex The speech said: "in accordance

The speech said: "in accordance prohibiting strikes in all public ser vices by a 44-14 vote yesterday.

Republics Get Voice

# Social Legislation, Financial Relations Will Be Discussed

OTTAWA, Feb. 2 .- (CP)-Prime Minister Mackenzie King said today in the Commons that a Dominion-provincial conference is proposed for the near future.

"I hope we shall be able to arrange a convenient time for that conference and it may be advisable to have an adjournment of parliament at that time," said Mr. King.

The conference would be to discuss proposals in regard to social legislation and financial relations.

Mr. King made the announceduring a discussion on the legislative prospects of the session.

He said some government legislation will be ready for consideration as soon as the house con-cludes the throne speech debate, which is expected to be shorter than usual.

He was replying to Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative house leader, who said that legislation based on the program outlined in the throne speech should be brought down this week if possible.

Mr. Graydon said detailed infornation should be given on moneys required under the War Appropriation Bill expected to come before terday had continued to he house prior to presentation of

### **Amend Ruling** On Job Return OTTAWA, Feb. 2.-(CP)-Labor

Minister Mitchell announced today an order-in-council amending selective service civilian regulations to provide for the eventual reinstate

Previously, the regulations pro vided for reinstatment in former employment after a single change to alternative work. Now, however, the regulations will provide for reinstatment of a man in his regular employment, regardless of how many changes of employer he may have been required to make by selective service after leaving his first regular employer.

### **GERMANS CLAIM** POPE'S SUMMER HOME BOMBED

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press LONDON, Feb. 2.-Nazi propagandists reported in a Rome broadcast today that a so-called "terror raid" was made yesterday on Castel Gandolfo, site of the Pope' summer residence, in which three bombs fell near neighboring farms but caused no

The Rome radio said Pone Pius was informed at once that Castel Gandolfo had been raided and damage caused.

The report lacked confirma-

tion in any responsible quarter.
Allied headquarters in Aigiers reported that Mitchell mediur bombers attacked Albano, road junction on the Appian Way about a mile south of Castel Gan-

### **Bill Passed**

QUEBEC, Feb. 2. - (CP) - The legislative assembly gave third and final reading to a government bill

## large mine and one small mine had already shut down in the Drumheller valley because of lack of a 16 Seats at Peace Table

By M. S. HANDLER Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press MOSCOW, Feb. 2.-Observers today saw "tremendous"

implications, including the possibility that Russia will gain 16 seats at the peace table in the Soviet Union's decision to permit its constituent republics to conduct their own foreign policies and maintain their own army formations.

Diplomatic circles reserved comment, however, pending a close study of Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov's constitutional change as adopted by the Su-preme Soviet last night. Qualified observers believed the proposal would result in an improvement of the current cordial relations between Russia and the other United Nations.

Suggesting the far-reaching po-

Further indicating the scope of the reorganization, it was pointed out that all but two of the 16 Soviet republics have borders touching djoining states. The proposal was described as opening up a whole new vista for Soviet foreign policy after the war.

APPROVED BY STALIN The plan was approved by the

Supreme Soviet after a three-hour debate which followed a 43-minute address by Molotov.

Indicating the proposal had the Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Driving West

### **Soviet Forces Are Believed Inside Estonia**

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- (CP)-A Moscow broadcast announced tonight that Russian troops who captured Kingisepp yesthrust westward making further "important gains". and since Kingisepp is only eight miles from the border this suggested Soviet spear-

heads already were inside Estonia. At the same time, Reuters News Agency quoted the German overseas News Agency as reporting "Soviet troops are trying to get across the river Narova," indicating Red army units had captured Keikino, seven miles north-

By HARRISON SALISBURY

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press MOSCOW, Feb. 2. - Russian roops swept westward in the Estonian border area on a 10-mile front today and hauled up their mobile guns within range of Narva, railroad junction commanding the German escape corridor between Lake Pelpus and the Gulf of Fin-

The latest official reports plac-ed the Russian vanguard less Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Want to Help

### **Hundreds Sign** Petitions For John Hipfner

Although petitions seeking ex ecutive clemency for John Hipfner only started circulating in the city on Tuesday, many hundreds of names have been affixed to them, and the pace of the signing is accumulating rapidly as teams of willing friends seek to avoid the breaking up of the Hipfner home, and the return of Hipfner to the State of Wiscon-sin on an extradition warrant,

Hipfner was arrested last Friday granted an adjournment until Tuesday next on the application of his counsel. Hugh Calais Macdonald, K.C. The adjournment was granted by Mr. Justice C. C. McLaurin, who set bail at \$1,000. Hipfner was released on bail on Sunday afternoon. A petition being circulated by the Cloverdale Community League, the district in which the Hipfner family resides, is being widely supported, and other petitions being passed round by the Catholic Women's Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

### Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

-ROOMED frame house, (no conveni-ences), 3 lots, garage. Possession, \$1,100 cash. Apply — (Heading 12—Houses for Sale)

IONROE Electric Calculating Machine, also cheque protector. Apply - (Heading 28-Articles for Sale) ADY planist will play for private parties or with small orchestra.

Apply — (Heading 44—Personal) NICE room for part-time help in tak-ing care of old lady. Apply — (Heading 48—Furn. Rooms)

ATE model panel delivery, consider trade late model sedan. No dealers please. Apply — (Heading 75—Autos for Sale)

Deaths Recorded Today Mrs. Mary Robert. Mr. Alexander Andrews.

Mr. Joseph Edward O'Callaghan. Mr. Allan Kittlitz.

### **Legislation For Post-War Needs** Planned by B.C.

VICTORIA, Feb. 2.—(CP)— Steps to meet the post-war situa-tion including establishment of a Bureau of Post-War Rehabili-tation and Reconstruction under a committee of the provincial cabinet were advocated yesterday at the opening of the British Columbia legislature in the speech from the throne read by Lt. Gov. W. C. Woodward.

The bureau would co-ordinate the work of various departments of the provincial services and fit measures coming within the scope of provincial jurisdiction into the larger program devised by Dominion authorities, the speech said. It also expressed the provincial government's willingness to narticle pate in a Dominion-provincial conference on post-war problems at

#### OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Other highlights of the speech opened the third session of the legislature since Premier Hart's coalition government of Liberals and Conservatives took office

Provision of funds for immediate construction of a highway providing the Peace River dis-trict with an outlet to the Pacific coast and linking the provincial road system with the Alaska

mobile licence fees applicable to

Free distribution of textbooks to students from grades one to six, inclusive.

#### RESEARCH PROGRAM

Creation of a British Columbia industrial research program to carry on general research work with a view to expanding secondary industries and developing wider use of by-products.

Legislation to grant farmers total exemption from taxation of improvement, and remission of all taxes levied on lands and buildings of farmers in the armed services during their periods of en-

Remission of succession duties payable by the estate of a member of the forces who has lost his life

Legislation authorizing regula-tions desgined to promote the de-velopment of British Columbia's paigned for housewives to do partpotential oil and coal resources.

### **Hundreds Sign Petitions For** John Hipfner Continued from Page One

League, also is meeting with will-

ing signers.

The Hipfner case will be discussed Wednesday afternoon by the executive council of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, and on Thursday the Edmonton Local Council of Women and the Federation of Community Leagues will hold meetings to determine action be taken, seeking clemency for Hipfner.

### LEGION ACTS

for Hipfner.

Protest against the contemplated extradition of John Hipfner was voiced at a meeting of the executive of the Amalgamated Building mit." Workers of Canada and a pardon or the discontinuance of the extraat Ottawa and Washington.

The Amalgamated Building Workers of Canada represents many Canada, and has a membership of more than 1,000 in Edmonton and

#### Judge Dismisses Action Against Walter Winchell

CHICAGO, Feb. 2-(AP)-Federal Judge John P. Barnes, ruling that no libel had been shown in the complaint, dismissed yesterday a \$1,000,000 suit against Walter Win-chell, columnist and radio commentator; his broadcast sponsor, and the Blue Network, Inc.
The suit, filed in behalf of George

Washington Bobnett, executive sec-retary of the Church League of America, alleged Winchell and his co-too soon to forecast this definitely defendants conspired to defame but Imperial preference has be-Robnett and the League in discussions of the book "Under Cover" during broadcasts July 25, Aug. 1 trade, some observers believe.

The judge granted J. A. Cobbey, attorney for the plaintiff 30 days in which to file a new complaint.

### Twins Again!

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 2.—(AP)— James Gallagher, 28, father of was pacing again at Crozer hospital yesterday. A smiling nurse

approached.
"Boy or girl?" he asked.
"Twin girls!"

### The Weather

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25	-4	Med. Hat	45	1
36		Lethbridge	46	3
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THE FORECASTS .

Berlin Almost Knocked Out Say Travellers

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 2.-(CP)-Swedish travellers who left Ber-lin which was burning in all corners and shrouded in smoke for two days after the latest giant blows by the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers, said the sprawling city appeared well on the way to being knocked out of the war as the hub of Hitler's third Reich.

Shaken and haggard, these witnesses arrived in Sweden with the first story of the chaos the blockbusters and incendiaries left in the newest phase of the

battle of Berlin.
One highly qualified traveller said, "only 10 or 12 similar raids are needed in order to wipe out Berlin."

They gave this composite re-port of damage: The censorship office for mail located on Buda-pesterstrasse near the 200 has been destroyed by fire, the elev-ated transportation system is operating only partly, the under-ground has been brought to a standstill and the Tempelhof airdrome has been damaged and abandoned as an air terminal with planes departing from Rangsdorf instead.

They also reported Berliners apathetic without "any desire to resist any longer

### Rebate of a percentage of auto- Many Claims Filed Result of Unemployment

year for jobs. The seasonal changes of industry and agriculture are expected to absorb the workers.

"The local office has paid insur ance claims ever since the institution of unemployment insurance," Mr. MacLachlan said. Payments were made mostly to older men for whom is was difficult to find suitable jobs.

ALSO DECREASES

Mrs. Kate Lyons, who is in charge of the women's section of the local employment office stated has also decreased sharply

large firms in Edmonton decreased their staffs and we have had no call for part-time workers since."

She stressed the fact that most

married women who volunteered to work during the labor shortage did so as a patriotic gesture and stated at the time that as soon as there were single women to take their places they would be willing to give up their jobs.

### **Negotiations on** For Elimination **Tariff Barriers**

Continued from Page One The Edmonton branch of the Can-adian Legion, B.E.S.L. at a special Charter, arrangements required to meeting held Tuesday in a resolu-tion asked for executive elemency promote the flow of goods among all nations after the war are being explored with other countries. Dis cussions will be advanced as rapidly as the exigencies of war will per-

The Ottawa viewpoint foresees dition proceedings is asked in a ing the lead in tariff reduction as sent to authorities an example to the world. At the same time, any Canadian-American agreement would be fully multilateral in principle and available thousands of workers in Western for other countries. Discussions pected to proceed simultaneously with discussions with United States.

An important feature of present negotiations, recognized on both sides of the Canada-U.S. border, is that action will now clarify for Canadian and American industry the prospect of greater freedom of trade in future. As the transition is made from war to peace production, Canada would thus avoid creation of new vested interests in protec-

The possibility exists that Canada will assume the initiative in abandoning Imperial preference principles in trade relations. It is Aside from free trade in war ma-terials, Canadian-American com-merce has exhausted all possible benefits obtainable under the U.S. reciprocal trade agreements act, under which congress last June ex-tended President Roosevelt's powers to enter reciprocal agreements with various countries. Canadian-American reciprocity was estab-lished in 1935 and extended in 1938 and informed Ottawa opinion has recognized for some time that further margin for development of trade between the two countries is very small without cancelling of reservations made by each country n the reciprocal agreements. Canada's chief reservation was this country's commitment to Imperial preference dealings with other British countries.

### Liberal Candidate

Named at Weyburn Alberta—Partly cloudy with scattered anow flurries tonight and Thursday and becoming colder.

Saskatchewan—Fair today; Thursday fresh winds and becoming colder with snow flurries.

Manitoba—Partly cloudy with about the same temperature today and early Thursday, then becoming colder with snow flurries.

Peace River District—Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with scattered anow flurrees.

### Willkie Seeking **Another Crack** At Presidency

in 1940 and then went on to back the President's foreign policy, wants to try it again. This story tells what he is up against in his own country.—Editor.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- (CP)-Wendell Willkie, who came from behind at the Philadelphia Republican convention in 1940, won his chance at "the champ" and lost, is slugging away for a second chance to compete for the presidency of the United States.

But the dopesters here say Will-kie will have to fight Governor Thomas Dewey of New York for the nomination when the Republicans hold their national convention in Chicago in June to pick their can-didate for the November presidential election.

And the concensus seems to be that by convention time there will be such a preponderant Dewey trend among the Republicans that ill opposition will be obliterated on the first ballot.

DEWEY MAY GET REVENGE Of course Dewey has said he would not be a candidate for nomination but the convention could nominate him against his will and veteran opinion here is that the convention will do that.

Dewey has not, at this writing, said he would refuse to run if

nominated. Dewey if he takes the nomination away from Willkie. Because that is what Willkie did to him at the 1940

"Stop-Willkie" campaigns have been reported. It would seem his Ideas about international co-opertaion and toward certain Roosevelt policies are too much like

the opposition of that group of isolationist and semi-isolationist Republican leaders who will oppose

If he enters a considerable number of state primaries and wins by a good margin that might be a sig-nal to the leaders that they had

"Before Christmas, when we cam-paigned for housewives to do part-time work the shortage of workers was very acute," she said.

"After the Christmas rush many are thinking.

# **Disease Reveals**

The incidence of communicable EVACUATING CITY disease in Edmonton showed a slight increase during the week ended Jan. 31, compared with the week previous, according to a re-port filed Wednesday with the city commissioners by Dr. G. M. Little, property being taken out. medical health officer.

The following is the comparative

table for the two week	.5.	
	This Week	Last Week
Chickenpox	68	86
Diphtheria		1
Diphtheria Carriers	9	2
Measles	175	154
Mumps	2	4
Rubella	4	3
Scarlet Fever	18	13
Whooping Cough	10	5
Total	286	268

# **Inspectors Open**

Speaking in praise of the work of PINCERS SHAPING UP inspectors in all pasts of the pro-vince, Mr. Low commended them for leadership being given in their tionships that exist between the divisional boards and the education

Dr. G. Fred McNally, deputy minster of education, and Dr. W. H. Swift, chief inspector of high schools for the province, are attending the sessions, which are expected to close Thursday. A banquet was to be held Wednesday evening at the Macdonald hotel.

### Pilgrim, Sick At Holy Altar, Put to Death

CAIRO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The un-happy fate of a Persian pilgrim who vomited on Islam's hollest altar—"Kaaba," at Mecca, where the prophet Mohammed per-formed sacrifices—raised a first class diplomatic incident in the

Arab world yesterday. Why the Persian was sick remained undisclosed, but the im-mediate result was his decapitation at the orders of King Ibn Saud, guardian of the shrine.

Ibn Saud's action has drawn protests from the Persian government, both to him and to the Egyptian government, which functions as "guardian of the pil-grimage" this year.

### "Washed Up"

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 2-(AP) -The business man, all washed up and taking it easy after a hard day, finally answered the tele-phone. A Savannah Morning News reporter had been trying most of the day to reach him. "I'm sorry," he told the reporter, "but I haven't been able to give that matter my attention yet. I spent the afternoon doing the week's





"He says everybody knows that the better the aerial the better the reception!'

### "Moo" Not Password!

By ROBERT VERMILLION
Distributed by The Canadian Press)

WITH U.S. FORCES ON THE PEACHHEAD SOUTH OF ROME, Feb. 2.—Capt. Chuck Lydiard of Westfield, Mass., com-mander of an armored company, swears this happened the other

A mess sergeant drove up to the company kitchen in a jeep containing two privates and many juicy steaks in the form of a

"Where'd you get that cow?" Lydiard asked.
"Private Schmidt (Herman Schmidt of Parkville, S.C.) shot it Sir," the mess sergeant said. The captain lectured Schmidt on shooting civilian livestock and

demanded an explanation. gemanded an explanation.

"Well Sir," Schmidt said, "I was on guard last night and heard a rustling in the bushes. I called 'who's there,' and all I got was more rustling in the bushes. I challenged again, and this party in the bushes said 'moo, moo.' So I fired Sir. 'Moo' was not the

### Mark Sullivan, Washington's veteran and astute political commentator, says Willkie must win the confidence of the rank and file over the opposition of that group of the specific forms. Within 1 Mile Estonia Border

Continued from Page One than a mile from Estonia, and it appeared likely that advance

across the frontier. Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's forces were pouring over the approaches to the Narva Gap, and three columns were converging on the Estonian city four miles west of the

toward Narva from the east, north-Increase in City east and southeast had the historic junction within artillery range.

(Helsinki dispatches to Stockholm said a full-scale evacuation of Narva is under way, with all civilians and every piece of removable

(A German communique said strong Russian pressure continued between Lake Ilmen and the Gulf of Finland, with heavy fighting in progress west of Novgorod, along the Leningrad-Pskov railway, and

in the area of Kingisepp, the loss of which was acknowledged.) Govorov was throwing the remthe German forces nants of the German forces smashed at Kingisepp back upon Narva. The battles now were shifting to the Lake Peipus area where Peter the Great and Charles XII of Sweden fought for the supremacy of the Baltic cen-

Hon. Solon E. Low, minister of tier yesterday and official reports education, welcomed 45 high school indicated that German resistance Islands, which were conquered in inspectors to the city Wednesday, had collapsed completely with the when annual conferences of the in- fall of Kingisepp, last stronghold highest cost of lives in marine hisspectors opened at the Legislative on the Leningrad-Talling railway

### and highway east of Narva.

Three main Soviet columns were reported moving into positions only inspectorates, and for cordial rela- 12 miles northeast, east and southeast of Narva for a pincers assault against the big railroad and highway junction, four miles inside Estonia.

> Soviet guerrillas and raiding par-ties south of the Leningrad-Tallinn railway, meantime, were slaying Germans by the thousands in the woods and swamps into which he enemy had fied in a futile effort to reach the 27-mile-wide Narva escape corridor between Narva Bay and Lake Peipus.

#### 21 U.S. Fighters In Group of 23 Are Lost at Sea WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(AP)-

Twenty-one planes of a squadron of 23 marine Corsair fighters were forced down at sea on a flight from the Gilbert islands to their Ellice cept six pilots are safe, the United States Navy reported last night.

One plane succeeded in reaching its destination and one crashed on another island in the Ellice group.

the navy said, landed at sea. Search operations were started promptly. The body of one pilot was recovered. Five others are missing.

#### Revenue Surplus authorization for departure from specifications on certain "experi-Reported For B.C.

VICTORIA, Feb. 2—(CP)—Public mental" orders, permission to adopt accounts laid before the British "temporary expedients" during Columbia legislature yesterday by labor shortages and in change-over Premier Hart reported revenue col-Premier Hart reported revenue con-lections during the fiscal year 1942-43 at \$39,957,352.99, the greatest in tinvestigation, claims he was dis-charged last August because he enue surplus of \$8,139,597.48.

## 30.000 Yanks **Gain Foothold** In Marshalls

Continued from Page One. of the 66-mile-long Atoll and Roi-Namur air base at the

#### JAPANESE REPORT

(A Japanese communique broadcast by the Tokyo radio said Japanese troops had counter-attacked and "furious fighting is now in pro-

Scores of guns hauled onto the newly-established islet beachheads joined the 16-inch rifles of battle-ships, other naval artillery and swarms of bombers in blasting at Kwajalein, Roi and Namur Islands.

Philip E. Reed, correspondent aboard the expeditionary flagship, said the bombardment churned the palm-hooded coral islands into clouds of dust and great wavering pillars of smoke 1,000 feet high. Another correspondent, Robert

Trumbull, reported that Roi and adjoining Namur Island, "which stood green and proud yesterday, are now broken and burning." The combined air-sea bombardment had been so effective that not

#### a single enemy plane was sighted during landing operations in the Kwajalein Island area.

NO QUICK VICTORY Rear Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, commander of amphibious be provided for minors, but not for task of bringing the country back conference Here

Conference Here

Solon E. Low, minister of iter yesterday and official reports in Solon E. Low, minister of the supremacy of the Baltic centuries. Commander of amphilipious be provided for minors, but not for safety and peace."

Canada does not have shown that the operation was "going to be tough and we must expect losses," while other high sources said all evidence arbigh sou three days last November at the

Twenty-five days of army and climaxed by a combined air and naval bombardment Saturday and Sunday, were believed to have neutralized at least temporarily the enemy's air arm, but re-inforcements were expected to be brought up from islands to the

In launching their main attack against Kwajalein atoll, the Allied command thrust nearly 500 miles Tokyo, 2,400 miles to the northwest. as in New Zealand. It also marked the first American invasion of pre-war Japanese ter-

# **Probe Demanded**

TORONTO, Feb. 2.-(CP) - The Globe and Mail today published charges made by a former inspectislands base last Friday, but all ex- ing officer of irregularities in production of "thousands of boots" for States Navy reported last night.

The planes, making what the navy described as routine flight, ran into as "severe local weather disturbance."

the Canadian Army, and a reply to the inspection board of United Kingdom and Canada, issued through the defence department at Ottawa.

> The newspaper quotes James Clark of Toronto, for nearly four years a board inspector, in his allegations of failure of manufacturers under government con-tract to meet specifications, used inferior leather and other materials, and boots improperly constructed. The board in its reply cites

### **Dutch, Aussies** Smash Attack In New Sector

closure that Allied control of Netherlands New Guinea's south coast extends 150 miles beyond the Papuan border was contained today in a headquarters report that Netherlands and Australian soldiers had smashed an attack of barge-borne Japanese.

The Japanese were defeated Monday in an attack on an Allied post at the mouth of the Eilanden river, which is about 600 miles west and north of Port Moresby. Months ago communiques sometimes referred to Japanese air raids on Merauke, which is not far from the Netherlands New Guinea-Papuan border, but the Allied lines northwest of Merauke never had been specified.

FOUR BARGES SUNK The Japanese barge-borne troops lost at least 60 of their number in attempting their deepest southeastward penetration of Netherlands New Guinea. Four barges were sunk and five others were forced

lands soldiers had been reported in action with the Australians.

In three air attacks Sunday, planes from Solomons bases hit Japan's big base at Rabaul on ortheastern New Britain. During the operations 23 enemy planes were shot down.

### Free Medical, **Dental Care to Those Under 18**

Continued from Page One to take care of their shares of the

Present estimate of cost is \$250 .-000,000. This money would be raised in the following ways: \$100,000,-\$12 annually from each adult; \$50,-000,000 from a tax on income amounting to three per cent on low-bracket incomes and five per cent on all higher incomes; \$100,-000,000 as a contribution by the federal government from its consolidated revenues. In addition, the ity with minimum requirements set the Dominion.

on a per capita basis. That is, the central fund would pay a fixed annual fee to a doctor for each patient he looked after. The citizen "The burdens which rest upon would be required to select a doctor and be listed on his panel. This scheme did not work out in New Zealand and each province, it is expected, will have the option of working out details on a different basis. In New Zealand, the alternative scheme has been a fixed fee for each treatment or consultation given by a doctor, the fee being paid by the central fund. But in any case, minimum medical services will be available to every Canadian on a free basis. The theory to be followed will be that the federal contribution will pay for treatment of all minors, while the social welfare fee of \$12 will pay for adults.

ONLY FOR MINORS Free dental treatment will also been provided.

Free hospital treatment is also included in the scheme, and the intention is for the central fund to supplement hospital grants already provided by local authorities. An extensive hospital build-ing scheme will be required, it is recognized and new hospitals will be constructed after the war.

Under the Canadian scheme, fees for specialists treatment will be paid by the central fund. This goes beyond the New Zealand scheme in this country, as in New Zealand the individual will have the right to select his doctor and to pay extra for a private room in a hos northwest of their nearest bases in pital if he wishes. Free medicines, the Gilbert Islands to within 1,000 as prescribed by a doctor, will be miles of Truk on the main road to included in the Canadian scheme

### No Canadians Lost As Transport Sunk

OTTAWA, Feb. 2.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announc-On Army Boots ed last night a check of the casualty list of British prisoners of war reported to have lost the'r lives when a Japanese transport carry-ing prisoners from Java was sunk last November "does not contain the names of any Canadians." This advice came from Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high comm sioner in London, Mr. King said.



### **New Manager**



-Photo by Alfred Blyth Studios. Murray Hamilton, new general manager of the Edmonton City Dairy Ltd., who succeeds F. J. Reynolds in the post. Mr. Hamilton has been a member of the staff of the E.C.D. since 1925, serving through the plant and operating department, and later becoming general sales manager

### to retire. This was the first time Nether. War Optimism **Is Unwarranted** Says Churchill

LONDON, Feb. 2-(CP)-Prime Minister Churchill, in a letter to Fit. Lt. W. Teeling, government candidate in the Feb. 3 Brighton by-election, said yesterday "an altogether unwarranted optimism has taken possession of large numbers of people."

"There is a vain and foolish belief that the war will soon be over that it is now as good as won, and that anyone is free to push per-sonal or party ends without regard to the common interest." the Prime Minister added.

The letter was prompted by a political squabble in Brighton. The Prime Minister accused the Independent candidate, Bruce Briant, of deception in labelling himself a government supporter

#### RAPS "INDEPENDENTS"

"Any man may come forward as an independent candidate at elecprovinces would provide administion. . . . If, however, he is trying tration costs and undertake admin- to defeat the national government candidate and thus bring the government and coalition of which am head into weakness and dis-Depending on the wishes of the am head into weakness and disprovinces, the scheme may operate credit he has no right whatever to

"The burdens which rest upon the government have never been heavier. Great battles sway to and fro with varying fortunes. Battles far larger still affecting the whole life of our country impend. Foreign and domestic problems such as rarely came before the cabinet in history crowd upon us. At the same time an alto-gether unwarranted optimism has taken possession of large num-bers of our people."

The Prime Minister said that defeat of Teeling, coming on top of the rejection of the government candidate in last month's Skipton, Yorkshire, by-election in favor of a candidate of the Common Wealth party, "would strike an unsettling blow at those on whom falls the

On Marshall Isles WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-(AP) -Destruction of more than 100 Jap-anese airplanes by United States fighters and bombers raiding the Marshall Islands before American troops swept ashore, was reported by the Navy last night.

The biggest score was recorded

### **Commons Sets Speed Record** For Business

OTTAWA, Feb. 2-(CP)-The house of commons, setting a new record for speed in getting down to business, today has its standing committees and two special committees constituted, with two more probably to come into being

Usually committees are not set up until debate on the throne speech ends, and last year the de-bate went on for many weeks. Some members talk of an end to this session's debate this week.

The committees set up yesterday were the regular ones on banking and commerce, agriculture and colonization, and so on, with specia committees to study service voting provisions and revise the rules of the house.

Today motions to create special committees on social security and reconstruction, to continue the work launched by similar bodies last

session, may be considered. The debate on the speech from the throne last night brought out a suggestion for a Canadian edition of the United States Dies committee on un-American activities.

### Claims Russia Plans to Make Separate Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-(AP) -Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Cath-olic University asserted last night Soviet Russia is preparing to make a separate peace with Ger-

Replying to a charge by Izvestia, official Soviet newspaper, that the Vatican is aiding Fascism, Msgr. Sheen said in a state-ment that "Soviet condemnation of the Vatican is merely an item in a pattern which Russia is skil-

fully working out." Izvestia's statements about the Vatican, he said, are "of one piece with the recent Soviet condemnation of the British for their alleged attempt to make a

separate peace with Germany." "It thus prepared for its own infidelity by accusing a spouse of infidelity," Sheen continued. "Having accused the political connivance with the enemy it now accuses religion. Thus does Russia prepare both politically and religiously for alienating it-

self from the Allies and making a separate peace with Germany.
"Stalin does not hate Nazism or the German army. He hates only Hitler. He made that statement to Harry Hopkins in December,

### Save \$50,000

WINNIPEG, Feb. 2-(CP)-Manitoba's snowless winter has saved the provincial government more than \$50,000. Snow plows have been out on the roads only three or four limes, and the roads branch spent less than \$3,000 in keeping highways clear. Last winter's bill for snow removal was \$55,109.

Honor Churchill LONDON, Feb. 2 .- (CP)-Prime Minister Churchill yesterday was an honorary member of

Lloyds, historic insurance organiza-

### DOES INDIGESTION **WALLOP YOU**

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The biggest score was recorded at Roi, in the Kwaijein Atoll where, the Navy said, 18 enemy planes were shot out of the air and another 51 machines gunned and bombed on the ground.

The American planes also poured tons of bombs on the enemy's ground positions, starting many fires and setting off explosions in ammunition and fuel storage places.

The enemy's airfields also were bombed.

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### Called "Totalitarian

### Spokesmen for 3 Parties Sharply Criticize Recent Govt. Wage-Control Order

By JAMES McCOOK OTTAWA, Feb. 2.—(CP)—A recent federal wage-control order, providing penalties for strikers or those inciting strikes, was called "restrictive", "totalitarian", and against the British tradition of justice by spokesmen for three parties in the continuing Throne Speech debate in the House of Commons yesterday.

George Cruickshank (L.-Fraser

Valley), Rev. Dan McIvor (L .-

Fort William), Rodney Adamson (P.C .- York West) and Clarence

Gillis (C.C.F. - Cape Breton

South) all said the order would lead to unrest and should be re-

The House approved a motion setting up a committee to study means of expediting house business

and Prime Minister Mackenzie King said it was hoped the commit-

tee will have some recommend tions to make within a few days.

A special committee to study the best means of taking an election vote among members of the forces

Air Minister Power said the com-

mittee could consider suggestions such as those that members of the

forces be represented in the House

men in remote areas know who the candidates in an election were, Maj.

Power said, "so it may be necessary to have voting by parties."

At the night sitting Lt.-Col.
Arthur Ross (P.C.—Souris) said
the single transferable vote
should be used in federal elect-

ions in single-member constitu-encies, as 74 of the 245 house

members returned in the last election had a minority vote. His proposal was supported by Mr. McIvor.

lishment of a food ministry, rein-

was being exploited by trusts of

For the sake of unity, a royal

commission should be set up to investigate anti-Canadian activi-

tation in Ontario.

ions are able to go it alone."

CLAIMS "SLAVE WAGES"

The people in his riding, he said, cannot understand why a

home-defence army is kept in

FARMERS EXPLOITED

vised or eliminated.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

also was approved.

### **Jottings From House Session**

OTTAWA, Feb. 2 - (CP) - The only premiums to be paid by the Dominion government on hogs after new system of hog-grading classifications is made effective shortly will be \$3 a head on grade "A" ani-mals and \$2 on grade "B-1", Agriculture Minister Gardiner said today

Under the new grading plan, announced recently, Mr. Gardiner announced recently, Mr. Gardiner said the present \$1 premium on good-quality hogs, now being paid by packers, will be discontinued. The \$1 will become part of the price paid for "A" and "B" grade hogs, divided between the two "In some proportion to be deter-mined."

Rev. Daniel McIvor (L.-For William) had a suggestion for the new committee on revision of house rules of procedure: when prayers are said, at the start of each day's sitting, the general public should be admitted. "Surely the general public need it as much as we do," he added.

The federal civil service insurance fund totalled \$16,048,033 at last March 31, end of the 1942-43 fiscal year, compared with \$15,-138,771 at the end of 1941-42, it was shown in a report tabled by Finance Minister Ilsley.

A total of 12,313 post offices were operating in Canada at March 31, 1943, compared with 12,381 at the same date in 1942, Postmaster General Mulock said in his annual report, tabled in the commons. Thir-ty-five new post offices were established during the year and 103

The postmaster general reported 5,373,021 pounds of mail were carlast March 31, compared with 3,541,625 in the previous year, an increase of 1,831,396 pounds.

#### Report Warships Pounding Anchor Of German Line a serious housing shortage. The

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)— money should be available to con-Fremier Pietro Badoglio's Bari struct homes needed by 5,000 famradio said last night that British ilies in the city. Cruisers and destroyers were shell-ing Formia, eight miles west of Minturno, anchor of the Germans the Gulf of Gaeta. Inland United States troops were reported to have advanced to position where "Cassino can be said to be com-pletely isolated."

#### Deputy Magistrate Appointed at Coast

VANCOUVER, Feb. 2.—(CP)—W.
W. B. McInnes, member of parliament for Vancouver Island constituencies from 1896 to 1905 and commissioner for the Yukon Territory from 1906 to 1908. trate for Vancouver. He will preside when regular magistrates are unable for illness or other reasons.

### Report Clashes

LONDON, Feb. 2-(CP)-It was learned last night from a good source that clashes have broken out in French Morocco between Nationalist Arabs and French authorities. All attempts to obtain from Algiers either details or bare confirmation of the clashes have

### Receives Honor

ALGIERS, Feb. 2-(AP)-Gen. Henri Giraud made Brig. Gen. Thefloor under farm prices and a rendering of the Balfour Declaradore Roosevelt a member of the
standard minimum wage across tion of 1917, and not in the best
French Legion of Honor on Giraud's
recent visit to the Italian front, it
not be set on the basis of family
Some 3,500,000 Jews had been was learned yesterday. Roosevelt, formerly second in command of an American infantry division, has been liaison officer with the French for several months.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I ve tried hand springs, standing on my head and turning somersaults but it doesn't interest her. . . . I guess you'll just have to increase my allowance?"

### Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



In the Pacific, the U.S. after attacking the Marshall Islands with sea and air forces in operations of considerable dimensions, have put troops ashore in an effort to capture strong outer forfresses of the Japanese empire. If the Marshall Islands can be taken, an advance of hundreds of miles in the southern Pacific will be registered by Allied forces and the enemy be squeezed out of New Britain and New Ireland. The way then would be open to expel the Japanese fleet from Truk, its stronghold in the Caroline

### proxy in their home constituencies. There would be a problem in letting men in remote areas know when the state of the st **Wants Probe** Of Election

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA, Feb. 2—Charges of fraud in the recent by-elections in Quebec ridings of Cartier and Stanstead featured the speech in French by the leader of the Bloc Populaire, Maxime Raymond in parliament Monday, translations

Observers read the Raymond speech with care yesterday, since for all members of the armed forces on active service, a larger allot-ment of agricultural machinery, and the Bloc remains the question mark storage payments to farmers holdof Canadian politics and estimates ing grain on their farms at the same of its strength in Quebec have been rate as paid to elevators.

#### DEMANDED PROBE Liguori Lacombe (C.D.N. Laval-

Mr. Raymond demanded a Royal Commission be appointed to investi-Mountains), said the farmer gate the election in which Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive, was re-turned in Cartier. The Bloc candidairies, mining companies and foodstuffs dealers. date ran a close second. Fred Rose (Lab.-Prog. Montreal Cartier), said the government should see there were no evictions in Montreal May 1. The city faced

Mr. Raymond said: "If the Labor-Progressive candidate polled 150 votes more than our man, it is only because thousands of fictitious names had been added to the voters' lists and other thousands of voters had been de-

The first national convention of he Bloc Populaire, federal party operating only in Quebec province, will open in Montreal on Thursday. ties such as propaganda against Jews in Quebec, anti-Negro ac-tivities and an anti-Catholic agi-It is expected to be closed entirely

During the past six months, ac-cording to political sources, the Bloc has declined in strength in Dr. F. W. Gershaw (L. Medicine Hat), said Canadians wanted victory to bring lasting peace and must drive with fortitude toward a future in which people could walk and its candidate came close to victory in Cartier.

### service when there is a shortage

of labor in mines and elsewhere. commissioner for the Yukon Territory from 1906 to 1908, yesterday was appointed deputy police magistrate for Vancouver. He will nretrate for Vancouver. of our colonial era," but the house military service. Mr. Cruickshank said the government would be well-advised to reconsider the labor order, and one time politicians were prepared to salready had national forms "It is a most ridiculous piece of ing "from titled gentlemen in legislation to make a man prove his innocence. . . . I very much some colonial-minded people in

### fear that this government will have Canada. serious trouble in Canada if the ACTION "IMPROPER"

oder-in-council as it stands at pres-ent is enforced." But Canada, as a member of the League of Nations which gave Great Britain a mandate over Pales-Mr. Cruickshank said tomato can-tine and a world power, had the eries in Ontario and Quebec are right to point out that a British Soviet Union and the Red Army, neries in Ontario and Quebec are right to point out that a British run on "slave wages," and British white paper halting Jewish immi-columbia could not compete with their prices. There should be a Arabs acquiesced was not a proper allowances to be paid by the murdered by the Nazis and 1,500,000 Jewish refugees had been "scattered to the winds." Canada's position on refugee emigration was "not such as to provide a salve for an injured conscience."

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### **New Plane Serves Notice on Japan Great Truk Naval Base Vulnerable**

ABOARD A BOMBER LEAVING WAKE ISLAND, Jan. 31 .-(Delayed)—Twelve minutes ago the United States Navy's newest bombing weapon—the giant four-motored Consolidated Coronado, seaplane version of the Liberator-smashed Wake Island on a 2,400 mile raid and served notice on Japan that her naval base of Truk is vulnerable to the same treatment as soon as the Marshalls are

These giant planes, which the navy calls the PB2Y, rained more than 20 tons of bombs in two waves on Wake to destroy temporarily its usefulness to the enemy as an airfield staging base from which to attack the concentration of warships and troop carriers striking against the Marshalls 800 miles south.

The attack was a notice to Tokyo that this new aerial weapon has made extreme long-range bombing attacks from advance bases with no need for airfields—an actuality in the Pacific.

Before this flight, the longest over-water night bombing mis-sion ever carried out, the Coronado had been used for patrolling, and for carrying personnel and cargo.

### Russia Grants **Extra Powers** To 16 Republics

Continued from Page One full approval of Premier Josef

Stalin, who sat in a back-row seat, Molotov said the diplomatic reorganization would grant the individual republics the power "to enter into direct relations with foreign states and conclude agreements with them."

The change was necessitated, he said, by the "new tasks and rights of the union republics" arising from "the expansion of their activities as a result of their political, economic and cultural growth."

Molotov said the proposed reof the Soviet Union to take their any aspect of their domestic or places in that army" in contrast foreign affairs, though united by with the old Czarist policy which common allegiance to the crown.

He pointed out that seven repubtions within the army and asserted friendship of the peoples of the Soviet Union will contribute to the further growth of the prestige of our people with the nations of the cast and west."

Molotov was interrupted frequently by applause as he reviewed the growth and achievements of the the accomplishments of the Teheran and Moscow conferences, and the Powerful coalition headed by the Soviet Union, Britain and the Unit-

presidents of the Estonia, Latvian, Lithuanian and Ukrainian repub lics spoke in support of the proposal,

The 16 Soviet republics are the Russian (Moscow), Ukrainian, Armenian, White Russia, Georgia, The leading cause of Canadian Azerbaijan, Uzbek, Turkmen... Taddeaths for the past 15 years has jik. Kazakh, Kirghiz, Karelo-Finbeen heart diseases. vian and Esthonian Federated Re-

#### START OF NEW EUROPE SEEN IN SOVIET ACTION LONDON, Feb. 2-(CP)-in giv-

ing its 16 member republics the right to make their own foreign policy and have their own army formations, the Soviet Union has made a significant move in the drafting of a new Europe after the war, in the opinion of observers here last night.

First reaction in London to the plan, adopted by the supreme Soviet (Russian parliament) last night was that Premier Stalin's program for decentralizing the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was strikby the 1926 imperial conference in

This conference defined the British dominions as "autonomous communities within the British organization of the Red army was Empire, equal in status and in no designed "to permit all the peoples way subordinate one to another in

### NATURAL HESITANCY

There was a natural hesitancy to out further study, but it was logical to assume that the next step would be for the Soviet republics to request recognition from other countries. Once this is granted each presumably would have a voice in any peacetime organization.

Significant, too, it appeared here, was Foreign Commissar Molotov's assertion that the change would "serve further to increase the authority of our country in the eyes of the pec-ples of the nations of the east and west."

In making over the set-up of the U.S.S.R. during the war, Stalin seemed to be looking to the part the revised republics would play in planning the peace.





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# First Quebec Bid

Electors' Union, a Social Credit organization, made its first bid in Quebec municipal elections yesterday and made a clean sweep in one town but gained little support in three others.

In the mining community of Val D'Or, Mayor J. E. Berard and four aldermanic candidates running under the auspices of the Union all scored victories, but in the neighboring mining town of Mal-artic the two candidates of the Union trailed in the voting.

In another mining centre, Rouyn aldermanic candidates of the Union were defeated, while a fourth nominee for the council was elected. In the industrial town of Drum-mondville, the Union's mayoralty candidate and four council nomin-ees lost their deposits.

## **Bomber Output**

duction of the Curtiss dive-bomber States type of dive-bomber, and has been successful in action, flying from aircraft carriers.

Before the war, Canada imported

### Are Discussed **In House Debate** Col. Arthur Ross (P.C. Souris),

said last night in the house of commons that if a federal minister of food had been appointed much wastage of foodstuffs would have been avoided during the last

Many farmers had to sell wheat at market prices before the gov-ernment price of \$1.25 a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern at Fort Wil-liam, was made effective in September, he said, speaking in the throne speech debate. Those who had to sell immediately the crop was harvested because of pressing obligations were those who suf-

Col. Ross said costs of agricul-ural production had increased since the war began, and there was wide disparity between the prices of farm products in Canada and in the United States.

A food ministry would have pre-vented the "demoralization" of hog-producers following announcement hat less bacon had been contracted for by the United Kingdom. Prairie farmers had planned to decrease hog production by 25 per cent and a subsequent government action to encourage production had come too

Farm labor should be guaranteed the same wages as organ-ized labor, Col. Ross said, but this on a national basis to aid the agricultural industry.

By Social Credit the Canadian Army organization, said Col. Ross. There should be further information on the retirement of Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton as commander of the Canadian Army overseas.

#### MORE MACHINERY

More agricultural machinery industries. should be provided and storage king BEST LEADER payments should be made to farm. ers on grain they had to hold on

in other activities.

Old-age pensioners should be allowed more casual arnings without their pension being affected, and Senator C. C. Ballantyne, Progress-the minimum pension age should be lye-Conservative senate leader, who cut from 70 to 65 years.

#### Liquor Rationing **Conditions Draw Protest in House**

Now One Daily
OTTAWA, Feb. 2.—(CP)—Liguori Lacombe (C.D.N.-Laval-Two
Mountains) in the House of Comduction of the Curtiss dive-bomber at the Fort William, Ont., Canadian condition" had been developed by Car and Foundry plant has reached rationing of liquor supplies. Be-the rate of one a day, Rev. Dan Mc-fore Christmas and New Year's Ivor (L .- Fort William) said in the hundreds of both sexes crowded House of Commons last night. The around liquor stores of liquor dive-bomber is the latest United boards to obtain "a little bit of water with a few drops of alcohol." "Many people state this is the worst swindle of all time." he said, contending the "liquor trust" combined with governments to extort high prices for its products.

### Farm Problems | Anti-Inflation **Program Wins Senate Praise**

flation controls have made a valuable contribution to the welfare of Canadian farmers, Senator Frederick Johnston (L. Saskatchewan), said last night in moving in the upper house the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

The recently-appointed senator praised the farmers of his province who had weathered the difficult depression years and were able to make a valuable contribution to the war effort. Saskatche-wan farmers now had more actual cash than ever before.

#### PRAISES PROGRAM

Praising the government's anti-inflation program, Senator John-ston said farmers stood to suffer class. Prices of their products were the first to drop and the last to

Control measures imposed by the present government would "sink present government would "sink into insignificance" beside the regulations the C.C.F. would impose if it gained power, said Senator John-

He spoke of the importance of health in the proposed social security program. Full employsaid, would require rapid and efficient conversion of war industries and the development of new

Senator A. L. Beaubien (L., Manitoba) said in seconding the address in reply that when the war ended We shall be in debt only to ourselves," because of the government's financial policy. Canada would be in good position to re-establish her national and international trade and to switch from war to peace

The senator asked if anyone but Prime Minister Mackenzie King their farms.

Dr. F. W. Gershaw (L.—Medicine could properly represent Canada Hat) said the agricultural industry at the peace conference. John must be put on a paying basis. Fin-Bracken, Progressive Conservative ancial returns to those on western national leader, opposed internafarms were not as good as for those tional trade. C.C.F. leaders were opposed to Canada participating in international affairs.

Senate debate was adjourned by will be first speaker when the upper house meets Wednesday after-

#### Discuss Means To "Spare" Rome

LONDON, Feb. 2.—(CP)—The Budapest radio said last night that the papal secretary of the Vatican had held long conversations yesterday with representatives of the belligerent countries to discuss means "of saving Rome for the Christians." The broadcast did not identify those participating in the talks and gave no other details.

A man could walk from Galveston. Tex., due north to the Arctie circle without rising more than 2,-

### Some Facts From the 57th ANNUAL REPORT

295,454 MANUFACTURERS LIFE POLICIES are now providing security for people in all walks of life. These policies are for an average amount of \$2,462, giving total protection of \$727,387,966.

EACH OF THESE POLICIES has a share in a fund of \$241,424,890—the assets under administration to guarantee their fulfilment.

FOR THOUSANDS OF BENEFICIARIES and policyowners, Manufacturers Life cheques lifted pressing financial burdens during 1943. Every working day \$43,787 was disbursed by the Company for a total of \$13,442,478. Bene! 3 of deceased policyowners received \$4,937,295 and living policyowners, \$8,505,183.

SINCE INCORPORATION IN 1887 the Manufacturers Life has paid a total of \$288,800,187 to its policyowners and their beneficiaries.

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#### Not Planning Elections

Prime Minister King told parliament Monday he hopes it will not be necessary to hold a wartime election. The Government was not making plans or seeking issues for an early appeal to the voters, and did not intend to dissolve the House unless prevented from properly carrying on the business of the country. He could not say what would be the situation a year hence, when the statutory life of the present House is due to expire, but unless there were strong reasons for so doing he would not propose an extension of the parliamentary term. The statement clears the air of surmise and propaganda forecasting an election this year, probably before many

The public will quite generally welcome the announcement. There has been no wide popular demand for an early election, and is no real reason why one should be held. Most Canadians would resent rather than approve the disturbance and distraction of an unnecessary campaign while our forces overseas are locked in deadly combat. There is a prospect that by this time next year Germany will be knocked out and only Japan remain to be dealt with. In which event an election can be held in less critical and more appropriate circumstances; and the undesirable expedient avoided of extending the parliamentary term.

#### Sick Pay Increased

Hon, Ian Mackenzie has moved quickly to remedy an injustice hitherto done to members of the armed forces discharged for medical reasons. The sick or wounded soldier, sailor or airman will in future draw treatment allowances and dependents' allowances equal to the regular pay of men in his rank, from the time he is discharged until his period of treatment ends-which means until he is completely restored in health or is placed on pension. Hitherto the treatment allowances have been much less than regular pay plus allowances. It is to be hoped the change will be made retroactive, so that men who have drawn only the reduced rates will be compensated and put on an equal footing with others.

Increases are also to be made in the scale under the War Veterans' Allowance Act. Heretofore a single veteran or a widow without dependents was entitled to \$360 per year, a married veteran or a widow with children to double this amount. But if the pensioner had any other income the pension was reduced by that sum. Under the new provisions the rates are to be raised to \$365 and \$730 respectively. and the pensioner may have earned and other income in addition up to \$150.

Taxpayers will approve and not grudge this humanizing tendency, and hope that it will apply in any other particulars in which the regulations are found to work discrimination or hardship. The minister, himself a veteran of the First great war, is to be congratulated on recognizing that the needs of servicemen and their dependents are more important than saving money at the cost of injustice to them.

### Why Destroy Berlin?

Berlin is a city that is being blotted out, deliberately and swiftly. Fourteen times in little more than two months it has been raided by huge fleets of Allied planes. Twenty thousand tons or more of bombs have been dropped on its war factories, railway terminals, military establishments and governmental offices. That bombs have miscarried, and that fires have swept through great residential areas, is undoubtedly true. Large numbers of civilians have been killed and injured by these incidental occurrences; that was inevitable.

This destruction was planned, and is being carried out systematically. It will go on until for practical purposes Berlin is no more. For this the Allied nations are responsible; there can be no dodging that fact. The airmen and air officials are not just going on their own. They are acting under orders, in accord with calculated policy, and in the name of the peoples of the United Nations.

Why is this being done? That question must be faced frankly by conscientious people in all the Allied countries. There must be justifying reasons, if we are to claim for ourselves any better moral standards than those of the enemy. We ought to recognize and remember what those rea-

Vengeance is not the motive, for vengeance is no factor in military problems. It is not a matter of evening the score for the damage done to London and Rotterdam and Kharkov; the destruction of a dozen Berlins would not balance the account against the Nazis for depredations perpetrated in other countries.

One reason is that Berlin has been a great centre of war industry, a main distribution point of war supplies, the administrative headquarters of the enemy war plans. That alone justifies the punishment it has received.

But the even stronger reason is that Berlin has been also the centre and symbol of the military aggression that has made Germany a menace to neighboring countries, and a growing menace to the entire world, over a period of more than half a century. That is the headquarters where the Prussian war-makers have plotted their conquests and from which they have

spread their "blood and iron" doctrine for generations.

Dogmatic statements cannot be made as to what might have been. But it is a reasonable assumption that the present war would not have occurred if in 1918 the Allied armies had traversed Germany from end to end and camped in Berlin long enough for the German people to gain a realistic sense of the power they would encounter if they ever again allowed themselves to be made the tools of the ambitious plotters of military aggression. That object lesson is now being taught by the destruction of Berlin; as it will be taught by the complete occupation of Germany by Allied troops.

There is evidently no other way to safe-guard the world against another-and worse-Berlin-made war than to completely destroy the place where two world wars have already been hatched. That is the main reason, and the sufficient justification for removing the breeding-place and symbol of German militarism. The significance of Berlin must be utterly erased from German minds if the world is to be allowed to live in peace.

Casualties in United States forces are given as 146,186, killed, wounded and missing. It is little more than two years since that country entered the war. The casualty list bespeaks the energy it has put into the fighting in both theatres.

Rabaul, Japan's second strongest base in the South Pacific, has been bombed daily for nearly three weeks. Alexishafen in New Guinea has been pounded as regularly and as long. The enemy bases in the Marshall group have been strafed as persistently. These proceedings will increase Tojo's surprise at the rate at which United States plants are turning out planes, and sharpen his expressed wonder as to whether they can keep up the pace. His curiosity on that subject is being given plenty of inspiration.

If the Hitler forces in the Leningrad area are to escape they must either do so through a 50 mile corridor between the north end of Lake Peipus and the Gulf of Finland, or go around the south end of the lake, 200 miles away. But Russian columns are pushing for both outlets, with an even chance of getting there first. Berlin radio said weeks ago that the Nazi troops were being pulled back to a shorter line, running from Riga to the Black Sea. But that wesn't done. Now there is a prospect that the 250,000 Nazis in the Leningrad corral will be killed or captured, and that a like fate is in store for the even greater number who are fighting for their lives in the bend of the Dnieper, far to the south. Explanations of the "withdrawal" claim would seem to be in order.

#### Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

### 1894: 50 Years Ago

Winners at the carnival, continued: Miss Della Sutherland, college girl; Miss Richardson, bride; Miss Flossie Matheson, latest style in hats; F. S. Glover, Esquimaux; Geo. Young, Weary Waggles; Frank Hardisty, dude; C. Young, St. Jacob; George Bull, Highlander; J. S. Stovel, colored dude; J. J. McIntyre, cowboy; J. W. Kelly, sailor; A. Grierson, officer; H. Dulmage, cowboy; Lennie Goodridge, Highland laddie; Lawrence Helminck, sailor, H. Bowen, U.S. soldier; J. G. Fairbanks, U.S. officer; Ed. Jackson, sailor; John Pettiplece, nurse; Bert Folliett, artillery officer; Archy McLeod, Aunt Dinah; Alf. McLeod, colored lady; Howard Cameron, tramp; Scott Studebaker, tramp; R. A. Ross,

A blizzard occurred throughout the western states on Jan. 25. Two men were frozen to death in North Dakota and seven in Texas. Sweet, sunny

### 1904: 40 Years Ago

The Polo club held a successful ball fast evening in Sandison's hall.

The throne of the "Emperor of the Sahara" is occupied by a bailiff.

Sir Gilbert Parker has been appointed chair-man of the Imperial South African commission. W. A. Brewster has patented a tubular fanning

M. S. McCarthy, a lawyer, has been chosen by Calgary Conservatives as their candidate for the House of Commons.

### 1914: 30 Years Ago

The city council approved estimates for sewer and waterworks construction amounting to more than three million dollars, the largest item being \$900,000 to continue the trunk sewer work started

New York: Construction has been started at Hammersport of a gigantic aeroplane or aeroboat, with which an attempt will be made to fly across the North Atlantic.

London: In a speech at the centenary peace meeting at the Mansion House, Premier Asquith declared that war between Great Britain and the United States is "unthinkable."

### 1924: 20 Years Ago

Crosby, Minn.: Forty-two miners were drowned when the bottom fell out of a small pool and flood-

ed the Milford iron mine.

London: Premier MacDonald expressed the opinion that Germany and Russia should enter the

League of Nations.

The city council decided to turn over to the exhibition association the management of all amusement devices and activities hitherto super-vised by the amusement department of the city.

### 1934: 10 Years Ago

Rome: Italy comes out for the rearmament of Germany as the only practicable solution of the armaments question, in an official memorandum

Tokyo: The Minister of the Navy, Admiral Osumi, told the House that new Japanese auxiliary vessels would outrank those of the United States by the end of 1936, while a member of the House of Peers said if navy men had their way relations between the two countries would be broken. Washington; President Roosevelt revalued the gold dollar at 59.06 per cent of its former weight.

### Today's Text

When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice: but when the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn .- Proverbs 29:2.

Nothing is politically right which is morally

## Australia Re-Examines Her Position in the Empire

weeks after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Hong Kong and Ma-nila. On Dec. 28, 1941, he said: "The Australian government re-gards the Pacific struggle as primarily one in which the United States and Australia must have the fullest say in the direction of the demo-cracies' fighting plan. Australia looks to America, free from any pangs as to traditional links or kinship with the United Kingdom."

American Influence Rises
In Commonwealth Unorth of Australia when Singapore der War Conditions
By B. T. RICHARDSON
The belief that Australia has developed a pro-American attitude stems from a statement made by Prime Minister John Curtin three weeks after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Heart States

Kong and over-ran Malaya was allefence of Australia, the Australia of valor in New Guinea. But the lains put everything they had. In doing so, they discovered between fall ans put everything they had. In doing so, they discovered between fall ans put everything they had. In doing so, they discovered between fall and America common ground in common peril. So the future of Australian-American relations is a lively issue with them accept the Hitler-first concept of mow. They are intensely interested global strategy. About a year ago fall and then Australia acclaimed the Americans is still discernible, as one finds here today. The peril to Australia had never experienced.

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could have. This conviction, one finds, is held by most intelligent Australians. There was no assurance Australia could be held; and hip with the United Kingdom." it is one of the ramparts of the de-The tide that engulfed Hong fence of the United States. In the

## The Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from dmonton Bulletin readers. Edmonton Bulletin readers. The views expressed may differ widely from The Bulletin's own views. Brief letters are the most interesting. They will be shortened if lack of space requires. You must give your name and address. Write only on one side of the paper. Letters and their contents become the property of the newspaper and cannot be returned.) Edmonton

#### Publicity

Editor, Bulletin: Following the annual meeting of the Citizens' Volunteer Bureau (W.V.S.), we vould like to offer our sincere thanks for your very generous contribution, in the form of publicity, in this vital war work.

C. E. HAGELSTEIN,

Director Citizens' Volunteer Bureau, W.V.S.

#### Justice

Editor, Bulletin: I would like to advise your correspondent M. H. MacArthur, to have more patience with herself and with The Bulletin, Fascist tyrani MacArthur, to have more patience with herself and with The Bulletin. Fascist tyrant of Spain, is now and give her mind a chance to get straightened out. God forbid that in Germany suffer, with the pre-sumptuous idea that to do this, is o do God's will.

Why get away from the fact that there are people in Germany who are as good and as God-fear-ing as we are and who are no ore responsible for this war than we are and many who are offering their present sufferings to God in reparation to Him for the sins of their nation.

We don't need to look at the past history but only at the present to nide our heads in shame. So would t not be wiser for us were we in all humility to leave justice and judgment to the Almighty and Allseeing God. G. ROBBINS. South Edmonton.

### Summer Stenches

Editor, Bulletin: Claiming that pigeons in downtown areas are carriers of disease and create filth, the Local Council of Women, are asking that measures be taken o dispose of them. If this is done hope it will not be when hundreds of young birds unable to fly or feed themselves will be left to starve. This frequently happens on the roofs of down town buildings and from personal experience I can assure you it is a very distressing sight.

prospect of living through another miserable summer. We are denied all the enjoyment that summer in the post war period. brings to people in more favored areas of the city.

We are driven indoors by the stench rising from rotting garbage, good for private business, but, our doors and windows must be would it be good for Vancouver—kept closed to keep it from filling eventually? our houses and clinging to drapes. If we have raised lilac and honeysuckle bushes the perfume is overpowered by the reek of rotting gar-

bage or smoke.

If the pigeons are a menace to health what about the millions of something to remember us by-enormous blue flies that breed in American materials will come back porches. It is impossible to keep them out of our houses especially where there are children. We are assured that the stench is not injurious to health, this is not true. one cannot be nauseated day after day and sleep or rather try to sleep in rooms without ventilation without having one's resistance lowered. If any asthmatic people were in the district last night they must have suffered.

Of course the people who assure

us we really have no cause for complaint because the vile smell olerated in residential sections of

The gentleman from Calgary to advocate total conscription. Let's make it total war, and not slipped when he didn't come out Jasper East and get a walfer of the constraint of Jasper East and get a whiff straight from the dump. Dust storms come and go but the dump here becomes overpowering we in the police farce."

can walk to the zoo and visit the bears and monkies.

To subject the residents of any district to the abominations resultng from these dumps is an insult particularly to those who chose hese locations to build their homes years ago. By no flights of fancy could anyone visualize an open garbage dump on one of the city's beauty spots. It must be a beauty spot, quite a number of people insisted that it rated a scenic drive-way but even the driveway couldn't take it and nothing ever became it like it's collapse. There is no thanks to anyone but Providence that it didn't take several trucks or cars with it.
To read in last night's paper

about the beauty of the North Sas-katchewan river valley, and then look out this morning on a dense pall of smoke smelling to high heaven was really somewhat of an anti-climax.

MRS. J. W. PARKS.

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we should have anything short and his own people. The U.S than the desire to smash the Nazi has cut off supplies of oil that were military regime; but why take satisfaction in seeing all the people
in Germany suffer, with the presumptuous idea that to do this, is

been getting away with his gangsterism for a long time.

This Nazi stooge has sent all the supplies possible to aid his pal, Hitler. His Gestapo agents have all along warned the Nazis about Allied shipping movements, he has helped to re-fuel U boats, has planted spies in Gibraltar, and recently, bombs in British ships.

He sent troops to Russia, our ally, but the Red army has wiped out this scum. The rascal sent con-gratulations to the puppet regime set up by Japan in the Phillipines where helpless American prisoners have been ruthlessly murdered. He that rightfully belong to the Allies.

Allied might is now causing Franco to take fright and he is trying to climb down to save his rotten regime. Common decency catching up with this tinpot dictator. His regime is linked with the fate of Hitler and will go down with the defeat of Fascism in Europe. There can be no mistake about that and the sooner, the better. H. G. SWANSON. the

Editor, Bulletin: According to ticipating the Reyour afternoon edition of Saturday,
January 29, 1944, G. G. McGeer,
K.C., M.P. for Vancouver-Burrard,
to dispute me. The case of the pigeons and the stated on his arrival in Edmonton fact that houses in this district Friday evening that the govern-were filled with dense acrid smoke ments of British Columbia and Al-from garbage burned on the dumps berta, boards of trade and chamfor eight hours, two until eight bers of commerce, and every or-o'clock this morning, reminds me ganization in the two provinces that spring and flytime is just should now be working in coopera-around the corner and those of us tion to vividly impress on the Dowho live in close proximity to minion government their deter-open dumps are faced with the mination that the port of Vancouver must be developed as the Canadian trade outlet to the Orient

> doubtedly stimulate activity in and around Vancouver, and would be

In "Evolution of Statesmanshin" published by Technocracy Inc. in 1935 Howard Scott said: "If America becomes involved in a war with Japan, we can console ourselves rotten refuse and which swarm on our screens and doors, and line our pers that won't be so pleasant; in porches. It is impossible to keep fact they won't be bouquets". Private business persisted in selling the materials of war to Japan. In the first quarter of 1941 North America sent Japan 8,314,000 pounds of lead; 1,097,000 barrels of gasoline; also copper, and machinery, in some cases tripling the exports of the same period in 1940 This was good business.

Today all our energy should be

directed toward winning the war I would recommend Technocracy's Victory Program of Total Conscription to Mr. Geer and other patriotic Canadians. Technocracy proposes that the government of Canada conscript the men, maif unpleasant, live at least a mile proposes that the government of from any of the dumps. I have Canada conscript the men, manever heard that the fumes from a chines, material and money of the glue factory were a menace to nation—with national service from health but glue factories are not all and profits to none. all and profits to none.
You do not have to become a

Technocrat or endorse Technocracy

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have this particular dump almost in our front yard are perhaps more fortunate than those living almost as a 'defective' in the living almost than those living almost as a 'defective' in the living almost than those living almost as a 'defective' in the living almost a to other dumps, when the stench error. Mr. Doe is really a detective

the curious inversions of usual attitude, produced by war conditions. Ilmitations upon it. Those limitations second thought, some Austrations are not due to lack of good-On second thought, some Austra-lians realize that accumulations of U.S. funds from soldier spending have vastly changed Australia's po-sition in the sterling area and such sition in the sterling area and such balances have begun to alter its debtor position in London. If lend-lease leads to now commercial release leads to now commercial rewealth. On August 14, 1943, Curlease leads to new commercial re-lations with America, Australia Council, He foresaw broader assomay experience permanent economic development while retaining its traditional economic relations with Britain and with other dominions. He said:

"There must be an enlargement

really boys from the cornfields of Kansas and Iowa, the Dakota wheat farms, the small towns of Pennsylvania and Ohio and Maryland. Some of them have not discovered it yet. On the whole, Australia's relations in future with the United States were an analysis of the Rritish Commonwealth of the Rritish Commonwealth of marks. Will America remain interested in the Southwest Pacific or revert to isolationism? It is no consolation to know that the rest of the world wonders about this, too. Still, Australia is ready for a new deal in Pacific, and is prepared to play its hand. This is the substance of recent Curtin states were warre maintained."

Nations will have, if not an executable policy is to establish the claim to a greater voice in all British affairs affecting Australia. The appointment of the Duke of Gloucester as governor-general with the legacy of war in the higher councils of the nations unless massubstance of recent Curtin states were maintained." ments.

Meanwhile, Australia's relations stormy phase. After years of isoally on its own. "Our fate is in the balance," said Curtin. Australia be-gan to withdraw its troops from the Middle East. One force was lost in Malaya. It fought heroically, suffered 45 per cent battle casualties among its 18,000 men. The Churchill-Curtin controversy over the return of Australia's last distance. the return of Australia's last divi-sion in the Mediterranean, the 9th, was aired in the recent election campaign. Allied strategy required the division in India to bolster the Burma front. Curtin said it must

with Britain.

The American, as far as the average Australian knew, was a strange glamorous figure out of a Babylonish civilization. America can blame Hollywood in part for that. It took time for Australians to discover that Americans are finer place. to discover that Americans are finer place. I believe some form of distinguished by "the association of really boys from the cornfields of imperial consultation must emerge independent sovereign peoples in States rest on a series of question that the British Commonwealth of marks. Will America remain in. Nations will have, if not an execuwar were maintained."

Two points stand out in this declaration. Australia claims the with Britain passed through a sovereignty to maintain close rewith us." i.e., United States, Aus- the belief that war would impose lated security, Australia was virtu-tralia also desires to develop ma-ally on its own. "Our fate is in the chinery within the British Commonwealth so that it may register its voice effectively in future, i.e.,

> Mr. Curtin made another statement on Sept. 6, 1943, suggesting a growth. Australia is driving ahead permanent empire secretarit, meeting in dominions' capitals as well as Curtin's words mean. That is London. He suggested the Pacific what the war has done for Auswar council as a model. Of Australia, which is becoming neither

with which Australia acclaimed the Americans is still discernible, as one finds here today. The peril to the Commonwealth, however, was not finally lifted until early in 1943.

If the Americans had not come to the aid of Australia, no one clse the original spending. This is one of the aid of Australia, no one clse the original spending. This is one of the aid of Australia, no one clse the original spending. This is one of the aid of Australia, no one clse the original spending. This is one of the aid of Australia, no one clse the original spending. This is one of the aid of Australia, no one clse the original spending to the defence of Australia ever achieved, he warned and not merely London. The economic war in the post-war years will be fire and marked by many complex angles. Australia cannot can be allocated to this theatrely allow her economic position to be the original spending. This is one of the original spending that the united States.

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Australia ever achieved, he warned and not merely London. The economic war in the post-war years will be fire and marked by many complex angles. Australia cannot can be allocated to this theatre allow her economic position to be the original spending. a Pacific studded by bases occu-pied by half a dozen nations shut out behind tariff walls. Australia's voice in these matters must be heard equally as it is heard now in matters of war. All these phases of Empire government after the war the best minds of Britain and the

Finally, on Dec. 14, 1943, Mr. Curtin obtained a complete endorsation from the Australian Labor Party of the new foreign policy which he and his minister of external afafirs, Dr. Evatt, have been framing. In his statement to the A.L.P., he foresaw a fresh stage of matters which concerned them as

a whole." Australia's policy, he said, should be based on co-operation without in any way surrendering the sovereignty of Australia.

The present drift of Australian and responsibility end. In the Southwest Pacific certainly, Australia will consider its interests paramount. In all this, Australia's behavior is a complete denial of crushing strains upon British Commonwealth relations. Australia is independence and greater weight within the British Commonwealth. It is driving towards full nation-Curtin undoubtedly feels the

British Commonwealth has entered come back to Australia, and it did. tralia's position he said: more pro-American nor less pro-That division has written a record "The place that Australia will British, only more pro-Australian."

### Roosevelt Compelled to Run

ment under which we lived when he took office in 1933, but even the American system. though the men and women in the him a big bulge over Tom Dewey ection I say Con-

gress had better find some way to let them have their say. In thus nominating Governor Dewey I am an-

to dispute me. Pegier

handicap of resentment and sus-been spent under the influence of picion in the fighting forces, and his the New Deal were taught not to be picion in the lighting forces, and his authority and prestige as commander-in-chief would be badly impaired. There is some dissatisfaction with the conduct of the home-guard already, mostly because of the strikes. This annoyance should be directed against Mr. Roosevelt, himself, because he is ultimately responsible and the soldiers sail.

himself, because he is ultimately responsible, and the soldiers, sailors, marines, merchantmen, WACS and WAVES undoubtedly know it in a subconscious way. However, in their immediate view, John L. Lewis was the devil in the coal

SIDE GLANCES

"I'll bet the Joneses don't want to play bridge at all-he's

just dying to rub it in about my prediction that Germany

would be out of the war by 1944!"

Would Let Down Party
If He Refused to Accept
Fourth Term

strike, and old Green and Murray, fighters vote the federal ballot at and the racketeering Fays and De Lorenzos are responsible for the S,000 and odd walkouts since Pearl extent, he is their C-in-C and a

## ture appreciation of the nature of

He has no perspective on the changes toward Fascism that have been wrought in those 12 years and get around among them to stand in he is going to feel that he has been gypped of a very important and minds is bound to be one between precious right if he doesn't get a Mr. Big and Mr. Who. chance to vote. Moreover, in addition to the other advantages which Mr. Roosevelt enjoys with this great Congress had better find a way to and inspired by no other consideralet these people vote because they tion than low politics. And just as would be awful sore at Congress if Hitler and Mussolini raised a gennot, and in the event that Dewey eration in their own beliefs, the were elected by a strict home-guard younger Americans whose whole vote he would take office under a conscious or intelligent life has

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK.—A fourth term for President Roosevelt would just about finish off the form of government under which we lived when the state of th than of changes in their form of government and the status of the civilian under government at home. They don't know Dewey, they won't be able to read his campaign speeches and he won't be able to

spection, so the choice in their

Like the Democratic national block of voters, he now appears be-fore them as their champion Democratic convention in nominatcommittee, I am anticipating the against a lot of no-good Republing Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term licans whose very sincere and valid and assuming he will run, and for arguments on the question of state's like reasons. If Mr. Roosevelt rights will seem mean and tricky doesn't accept the nomination he will defeat his own party because there just isn't any other Democrat who could lick Dewey. And if publicans have, should refuse to ments that he is not a candidate which are coy and not binding), he would be throwing down his party and millions of people who really believe in him and regard him as the only hope of saving what is left of constitutional government under law and restoring some of that which was done away with in the adolescent days of the generation which is fighting the war.

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#### Parker THE NEW YORKER

The real Mrs. Parker's muchdiscussed wit is precision work of a very high order. It deals with nearly imperceptible alterations that turn familiar sentences into bombs, with references torn from their classical moorings and used to point a murderous compliment, with seeming vagueness that is actually as disciplined as algebra, and with grammar used to cut the throats of more stately gram-

LISTEN TO The Hon. James A. MacKinnon

## CFRN

7:30 P.M. TONIGHT

Farm Aid Policies

Federal Government

### **Blind Seeking** Age Reduction For Pensioners

support a request from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind to the Dominion government asking for a reduction in the qualifying age of blind pensions from 40 to 21 years of age, it was announced here Wednesday,

It was announced also that a permanent welfare for the blind committee, to act as a liaison body between the provincial department of health and the board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is to be set up in Edmonton immediately.

These announcements are results of meetings Tuesday afternoon between an Institute for the Blind delegation, headed by Capt. M. C. Robinson, Vancouver, and Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health and public welfare; Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer and minister of education, and A. A. McKenzie, commissioner for the bureau of relief and public welfare.

was decided that the committee would have a representative from the bureau of relief and public welfare; one from the department of health, and two from the blind institute.

The delegation received assurances from Dr. Cross that any provisions made in the form of pensions for the blind would in no way affect provincial social assistance being granted to members of blind person's family. CLOSER WORK

The delegation pointed out the need for closer relationship with the provincial health department and the provincial government generally, in view of anticipated Dominion legislation in respect to pensions for the blind which is to lower the minimum age require-ments, and increase the pension rates, as well as to better facilities training and employment of blind persons, and preventing of

sions is to be taken out of the Dominion Old Age Pension Act, and placed under an entirely new act of Parliament. The new legisla-tion is to be administered by the provinces, with the Dominion con-tributing 75 per cent of pensions as heretofore, and the provinces 25

Facilities for the treatment and hospitalization of serious eye dis-eases were also discussed, and the delegation expressed satisfaction of arrangements, and appreciation of chairman. the annual grant given by the gov-ernment to the Institute.

It was also announced at the meeting that the Institute will ask for an amendment of the Mothers' Allowance Act, to bring it in line with other provinces, where allowances are paid to families otherwise eligible, where the husband and father is blind.

**Edmonton Airman** Killed in Action

Flying Officer Walter Phillips, son of George Phillips, of 12835 71



PRIVATE BUCK

"Three friendly planes approaching-I guess they're friendly, they're flyin' pretty close together!"

### Tells Gyro Club Of Rehabilitation

Capt. M. C. Robinson, Vancouver, national director in Western Can-ada of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, urged Tuesday that Canadians vote for government representatives capable of "seeing ing the premises of Medico Weld-through the post-war rehabilitation ers, 10859 101 street, and ransacking mist now and in the years to come." Speaking before a luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club at the Macdonald, Capt. Robinson pointed out that there will be a great need

for a sane rehabilitation policy for returning soldiers.

He said that rehabilitation schemes which are being planned to provide training and financial aid in agriculture and other indusinformed the government officers that administration of blind pensions is to be taken out of the said, "If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said," If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said, "If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said, "If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said, "If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said, "If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said," If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said, "If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said," If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said, "If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said," If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said, "If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said," If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said, "If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said," If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said, "If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said," If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said, "If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said," If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said, "If a man lives at Red Deer, he can't come to be taken out of the said out of t to attend university and live here decently on \$42 a month," as provided in the Dominion government plan for financing university train-

plan for linancing university training for discharged soldiers.

Maj. K. C. McLeod, Gyro Club padre, from Manville, also spoke.

He compared rehabilitation after World War I with similar schemes

now under way. Heward Willson, secretary of the Northern Alberta branch of the Ca-nadian National Institute for the Blind, was present at the meeting. Stan Smith, club president, was

CPA Official on Inspection Tour could

Flying his own plane, Grant Mc-Conachie, general manager of C.P. Air Lines' western lines, left Wednesday on an aerial tour of the cen His inspection will take him to The Pas in Northern Manitoba, and to other points in the central dis-

**Building Burns** 

street, was killed on active service, according to an official R.C.A.F. casualty list released Wednesday. Only the walls of the One other Albertan, Sgt. Guy Henry building, made of brick, were left to the solution of George Philips, of 12853 in the first street was gutted about 4:32 p.m. 29, by a youth who attempted to sell it at a second-hand store. The gold band is waiting for its Hivon, son of H. H. Hivon, St. Paul, standing. Cause of the blaze is unwas also listed as killed in action.

**Arrest Youth on Breaking Charge** 

A 16-year-old Edmonton youth was under arrest Wednesday, believed by city police to be responsible for breaking into and enterthe place.

The break-in was discovered by 10810 98 street, about 1:25 p.m. Tuesday, and the manager, Fred Sawchuk, together with police author-

ities, was notified. Entry, had been made by smashing the lock of a rear door, and a panel in the portal. The office had been ransacked, contents of drawers strewn about the floor, and several autos in the garage looted. Five watches had been stolen from a drawer of Mr. Sawchuk's office desk, while keys to the cash register and all doors of the shop together with about \$3 in copper had been stolen.

Police, certain that it had been the work of a juvenile or juveniles, met the 16-year-old boy in a 97 street cafe. He was taken to a police car for questioning.

The lad denied having done anything wrong and declared he "hadn't left his fingerprints anywhere that night." Taken to police headquarters, he was searched and found to have in his possession three strips of celluloid which be used for slipping door

City Police Await.

City police have in their possession a small diamond ring, valued at about \$30, and for which no inquiry has yet been made.

The ring was found in the hall-

owner to identify it at police head-

### Y's Men's Club In Discussion **Over Holidays**

Y's Men's Club on Tuesday evening, a round-table discussion was held regarding the advantages and disadvantages of the extended summer vacation period for the Alberta school chil-A committee which had been ap-

pointed to investigate the matter, including Bert Leah as chairman, Rev. Daniel Young and Harold Sprague, brought in a report sug-gesting that it would be in the in-terests of city school children to have their vacation period as in former years, but allowing for the rural children to have an extended oliday in order to participate in harvesting. It was pointed out that farmers regard city children as of little or no value to them in harhas been enacted in Alberta will not benefit either the farmers whom it was intended to assist, or the children of either city or rural

Many statistics were quoted by members which were adduced in support of the contention that juvenile delinquency has increased during the last two years, and is still doing so, but it was decided by the club that this was not due to the fact that children were having longer vacations, but was caused more by the fact that in many homes parental control had vanished due to the fact that both the father and mother were working. CITE INSTANCES

Known instances were related in which in Edmonton homes both Widynowski and Eddie Yanchuk, the father and mother worked nights, and children as young as eration under war-time controls, nine months old were left unattended, except in some cases by another

The club came to the conclusion that summer holidays had no bearing on the question of juvenile delinquency in its present state, and therefore it was decided that the club should make no representations regarding its policy as far as Webster, divisional sales manager, altering the present summer vacation period is concerned.

# **Chamber to Meet,**

Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the Macdonald hotel at 2:30 p.m., to consider proposals to conduct a short course for agriculturists in co-operation with the extension division of the department of agriculture. J. Paul Namao, will be chairman.

Representatives of the depart ment of agriculture, R. M. Putnam, director of the extension division Claimant For Ring for the Edmonton area, will address L. E. Drummond, secretary man-

> two or three days an intensive program of lectures on new agricultural methods and procedures.

# **Composite School**

Is Urged Here
In a panel discussion on "Parents Look at Education" attended by Mrs. A. S. Bird, Mrs. J. D. A. Macdonald, Cyril Kenway and Jack
Macdonald, Cyril Kenway and M Macdonald, Cyril Kenway and Jack Moar, at a recent meeting of the Mount Glen Home and School Association in Westmount Community Hall, the present academic school system was criticized for its failure to promote higher educa-

It was pointed out that only about 10 per cent of all high school pupils enter universities and about 25 per cent of those who enter the Grade 1 graduate from Grade 12. The panel discussed the need for a composite high school and agreed that facilities are necessary to pro-

that facilities are necessary to provide for intergrade courses.

The meeting was addressed by Frank W. Peers of the University of Alberta department of extension, who spoke on "Citizens' Radio Forum." A report was made by the Sports committee on the progress of the Mountglen Community "Y" a branch of the main VMCA. "Y", a branch of the main Y.M.C.A., which they have sponsored.

### **Rotary Club Gives** "Y" Memberships

At a "Rotary boys' night" meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association Tuesday night, about 100 boys were given "Y" member-ships by the Rotary Club. C. A. Blair, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee of the Rotary Club, conducted the meeting.
Following a program of songs

and skits performed by the boys themselves and demonstrations by themselves and demonstrations by a ventriloquist, magician and "old-time fiddler," Reg. T. Rose, Rotary Club president, spoke briefly on the meaning of Rotary.
W. Armour Bull, "Y" boys' secretary and the boys' club leaders were also present at the meeting. James Taylor. Retary have, secretary committed.

Taylor, Rotary boys' work commit-tee member, distributed basketball uniforms to the members of the basketball team.

Military Orders 4TH (R) ARMORED DIV. TROOPS CO. R.C.A.S.C., C.A.

R.C.A.S.C., C.A.
Orders by Capi. T. W. Cogland, M.C.,
officer commanding.
Parades: The company will parade
Thursday. Feb. 2, at 19.45 hours. Dress:
Battle dress, skeleton web.
Training as per syllabus.
Garrison school parades Wednesday.
Feb. 2, at 19.46 hours: Garrison D. and
M. school parades Friday. Feb. 4, at
19.45 hours. Dress: Coveralis.

### Honored



John Martland, F.R.A.I.C., former city architect, who was made a Fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada at a meeting held recently at Toronto. Mr. Martiand was a delegate from the Alberta Association of Architects, and is a member of the executive of the Dominion organization. Mr. Martland resigned from the civic service at the end of 1943.

### **Oil Group Holds Meeting in City**

Twenty-five branch managers three-day sales conference which opened at the Macdonald hotel Wednesday morning.

The 1944 opertaions are being discussed, and in particular co-op-

the agricultural supply and demand in Northern Alberta.

Executive officers attending the meetings are: A. G. Cockrill, Calgary, divisional manager for Alberta; W. J. Sanford, divisional sales manager for the province: B. W. Morgan, Calgary, operations manager for Alberta, and Ben W. wholesale.

Mr. Cockrill commented on the continued growth of Edmonton, stressing particularly the import-ant aviation development that has taken and will take place here. He Discuss Course intimated that the company has formulated expansion plans to meet The agricultural section of the ton as an aviation centre on the thamber of Commerce will meet world's air routes.

### 50 Applications Have Been Filed

About 50 applications have been received by the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines for enand R. Milner, district agriculturist rolment in the prospectors' classes, ager, said Wednesday.

The course to be considered will be similar to the type of course shown in these courses, he said, which has been sponsored by the not only from individuals interested in taking the classes, but also Chamber of Commerce for some years. It is designed to cram into have offered assistance in the way of materials. The deadline for applications for

scheduled to begin at the University of Alberta on February 15.

**RATION COUPONS** 

BUTTER-46 to 49 Now Valid. PRESERVES-"D" Coupon for Canned Fruits, Molasses. Syrup, Marmalade, Jam. Jelly, Maple Syrup and Honey, 1 to 13 Now Valid.

TEA AND COFFEE, 14 to 29 Now Valid.

BUTTER-Creamery, Second Grade, 1 lb.

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"Household"
Blend, 1 lb. .....

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Select India and Ceylon, A TREAT ANYTIME: "Supreme"

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8-oz. 32c 16-oz. pkg. ...

JAM, Red Plum, 3 coupons—32-oz. jar .... 4 coupons ....... 4 l

Pectin Blackberry, 2 coupons—32-oz. jar .....

4 coupons— 4-lb. can ....

15 for 16c 30 for 31c

Pectin Apricot or Loganberry, 2 coupons ..... 32 oz. jar 33¢

4-lb. can OBANGE MARMALADE, 16C

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"Breakfast" 31c

First Grade, 1 lb.

**Groceteria Values** 

25c

33c

36c

33c

65¢

18c

60c

55c

35c

63c

### **Treatment Here Is Appreciated**

By Australians shown to members of the Australian armed forces by citizens of Edmonton, the two Dominions are being brought much closer together, according to an opinion of B. T. Richardson, member of the press gallery in

Ottawa, who represents The Ed-monton Bulletin and Winnipeg

Mr. Richardson recently returned to Canada from a tour of Autsralia, New Zealand and Tasmania, and his report of Canadian hospitality in the lands down under was men-tioned at a meeting of the Northern Alberta War Services Council Tuesday night, in the public li-

Mr. Richardson said after his re that in all of the places he visited, people commented upon the kindness shown to Australians in Canada, and especially, in the city of Edmonton. Harold L. Weir presided.

51 MEN BILLETED

Free Press.

Fifty-one men were billeted in this city during January, and 368 meals were served to service men according to a report by Mrs. J. H. Morris, head of the information bureau. She also read a letter expressing appreciation from the Y.M.C.A. for the work done by the

Harold Wright, chairman of the and district representatives of the entertainment committee, reported British American Oil Co. Ltd., in that 12 concert parties were sent to Northern Alberta are attending a different military camps in North ern Alberta during January. He added that concerts and dance orchestras are to be provided regularly for No. 2 A.O.S., No. 4 I.T.S. H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, No. 3 "M" Depot, American Red Cross, and the Canadian Legion Hut in the city, as well as for camps in Cam-Wetaskiwin, Grande Prairie and Vermilion.

About 4,000 persons, 75 per cen of whom were service personnel attended the boxing matches held last month at the "M" Depot, Ed Malloy, chairman of the sports committee, said. A card of 10 bouts was presented.

#### War Stamps Sales \$2,062.50 in Month

A total of \$567 worth of war savings stamps was sold during the week Jan. 25 to Feb. 1, from the Stamp Bar at the corner of 101 street and Jasper avenue. This brings to \$2,062.50 the total amount sold since the beginning of the

Miscellaneous sales during the Prospector Course
Out 50 applications have been ived by the Alberta and North.

Miscellaneous sales during the same week by the East Edmonton Community club, Willing Workers, I.O.D.E. Sock Booth, Women's Canadian Club, Food Industry Campaign, and Star Weekly Carriers amounted to \$1,255, bring the total amount sold by these groups since the first of the year to \$4,-

> The combined total amount sold by the Stamp Bar and the miscel-laneous groups since Jan. 1 totals \$6,646.75.

During the week commencing Feb. 3 the Stamp Bar will be manned by the following organizations: Ladies Auxiliary to the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, Ladies Auxiliary The deadline for applications for to the United Comercial Travellers, enrolment in the classes is Friday noon, February 4. Classes are Bells Club and the Ladies Auxil-

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Ivory Soap, 10-oz. twin bar ......

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4-oz. pkgs. 6 to 8 servings. Easy to Prepare. Directions Supplied. CORN, Kernel or Cream Style, pkg.

FREEZ-EASY

1 coupon— 32-oz. bottle .....

Seedless, 16-oz. pkg. .....

Kirk's Castile or Ivory ....

Potatoes,

Onions,

Celery,

-40-oz. Tub ...

27c

91c

36c

68c

17c

18c

18c

24c

37c

45c

19c

23c

21c

10¢

91c

2 bars 9c

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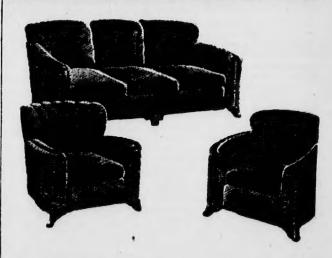
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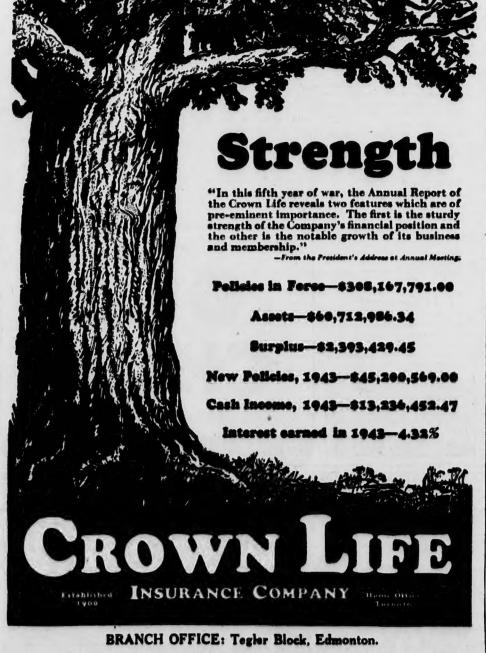
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-On the Fourth Floor



F. W. SNELL, Provincial Manager.

EVEN if Johnny Ground Hog did see his shadow when he came out for the annual check-up this morning, it will remain hard to convince some citizens that an early spring is not in the cards for this section of the Dominion, due possibly to the unusually mild January.

An early break-up might prove monton's entry in the junior hockey playdowns, as there is no artificial ice available here now. but on the other hand the very acceptable respite from sub-zero weather proved a real boon to the league's coffers.

No attendance figures have been released by Director W. G. (Bill) Harris, but certainly the fans have been turning out in greater numbers to witness junior fixtures at the 119 Street open air ice palace than was the case last year or the winter previous to that.

The majority of the games have been well worth viewing at that. And by the way, E.A.Cees will take on the Navy boys this evening at the usual time and the Sailors will back against the Canadians on Saturday night.

#### SEVEN-ENDER AT ALBERTA AVE:

THAT curling rarity-a perfect end—came perilously close to paying a call at the Alberta Ave. rink last night, but doubtless Skip Jim McMurray was quite happy to settle for the seven he eventually

When George Longmuir went down to shoot his rink's last rock in the fourth end of the scheduled game against the McMurray quartet, the opposition was lying seven with another stone still to come. The prospect was far from pleasing, but Skip Longmuir drew in to cut the count down to a paltry

McMurray, however, replied with a perfect shot to chip out the Longmuir rock and although, perforce, he rolled out himself left the nice juicy cluster of seven intact. Yes, the McMurray rink finished on top. Other members of the aggregation are Bud Parker, third; Art Juriet, second; and Roy Heeks, lead.

British Consols playdowns at the Alberta Ave. club are billed for to-night. Johnny Metz, J. A. McLaren, Bob Edwards and Mert Atkin are the four skips competing for the two berths to which the club is en-HERE AND THERE . . .

EIGHT of the nine goals which "M" Depot secured against No. 2 A.O.S. last night fell to the trusty weapons of Don Metz and Neil Colville, thus giving the scoring averages of these two Inter-Service League "rookies" quite a lift. Neil's share of the swag was only three, but the former New York Ranger tossed in an assist to help along in the good work.

The Jimmy Simpson of the Depot squad it will be recalled played with the E.A.C. juniors during the 1940-41 season. He is from Banff. Jimmy Kendall, who along with Jimmy Anderson and Neil Colville formed the defence force for Depot, comes from Trail, B.C., alright, as suspected.

The home of Sqt. Al Foston, who looked after the statistical department of the game is in Vancouver. Al, incidentally was born in Edmonton and he won Canadian featherweight boxing title in 1932. Johnny Dutchak, former Maple Leaf Athletic Club hockey and football star played with the Air Observers.

FO. Edward Devaney, yesterday reported as missing in air operations overseas, played juvenile hockey for the Canadian Athletic Club four winters ago and he Gerry Couture, OS. Weaver, OS. Weave manager of the club's current junior team in speaking of the young LINEUPS airman's hockey capabilities last

A.O.S. Beaten 9-5

# Bag 8 Goals for "M" Depot WITH Don Metz and Neil Colville providing most of the scoring punch, No. 3 "M" Depot trounced No. 2 A.O.S. 9-5 in Tuesday night's Inter-Service Hockey League game on Depot ice. Metz, former Toronto Maple Leaf, contributed five counters for the Depot squad, all unassisted, and Colville, of Edmonton, nd formerly star centre for New ork Rangers, added three more. summan's was the ninth Depot syker. A.O.S, goals went to hwab, Delple, Sovereign, Dodge i Sherman. Bag 8 Goals for "M" Depot ("M" Depot ("N" Depot Don Metz and Neil Colville

and Sherman.

After Don Metz had given Depot an early lead, Schwab combined with Gillingham midway through the first period to tie up the score. Baxendall, Saber, Buchanan, Renduck Fraser, Wilkins, Boyd, Ralph Metz, however, bulged the hemp and Brooks. twice more in the same canto.

first eight mi utes of the middle session, with utes of the middle session, with Delple registering for the Air Observers near the end.

And O.S. relly, noticed, three Referee—Fit. Sgt. Stenton.

An A.O.S. rally netted three markers in the early minutes of the

with two and Renaud with one were he marksmen for Westlock.

Lineups: Westlock: Holt, Rondin, Arnot,

twice more in the same canto.

Bauman, from Jimmy Simpson, Gouin, Fortier, D. Dusseault, Gouin, Metz and Colville, were "M" Depot goal-getters in the first sight min.

Battern Depot Beart, Carriere, J. Dusseault.

Referee: R. J. Perrin.

markers in the early minutes of the final period, one going to Dodge, who assisted in two others. Sovereign and Sherman also scored, Schwab drawing an assist.

Colville banged in two for Depot and Metz added one with Neil's help before the period ended.

LINEUPS

No. 2 A.O.S.—Towe, Gibson, Dodge, Deiple, Belli, Sherman, Sovereign, Dutchak, Schwab, Bird, Gillingham.
"M" Depot—Flaherty, Anderson, Col-

**BIG KICK** 



### Hawks Hand Boston Sixth Defeat in Row• **Stadium Flyers** Deadlock 1-1

With Mapleos PAGE SIX

After playing two scoreless per both counted singletons in the third stanza to wind up Tuesday night's Midget Hockey League game at Stadium rink in a 1-1 deadlock.

Frank Fermaniuk gave the Flyers the lead on a solo effort after five minutes of the last session, but two berths to which the club is en-titled in the Northern Alberta Mapleos shortly before the final whistle.

No overtime was played,

LINEUPS Mapleos—Paterson, Walker, Wilson,
Williams, Thomson, Phillips, Frey,
Robertson, Hart, McAra, Haliburton,
Luchkovich,
Stadium Flyers— Grabow, Green,
Mendryk, Newall, Bradshaw, Carp,
Fermaniuk, Boyd, Pearce, Boyer,
Meyer, Arndt.

SUMMARY First period—No scoring. Second period—No scoring. Third period—1, Flyers, Fermaniuk, 3:00; 2, Mapleos, Phillips, 17:30.

### **Saskatoon Wins** 12th Straight Senior Fixture

SASKATOON, Feb. 2.-(CP)-Saskatoon Navy pucksters chalked up their 12th straight victory in the Saskatchewan Senior League here last night by defeating Moose Jaw Victories 11-5.

Saskatoon enjoyed a 3-2 lead at the end of the first period, and made it 8-3 in the second. The Navy boys added three more in the final while Moose Jaw got the last

letic Club four winters ago and he joined up prior to the commencement of the next season when he would have been a junior. "One of the smartest goales the Canadians." ever possessed," said Ken Henry, singletons, scored for Moose Jaw.

Moose Jaw: Hunchuk; Myles, Boiteau: Alisby: McNamee, Allen. Subs; Passmore, Hogge, Rouse, Storey, Crossman, Lillico, Kennedy.
Saskatoon: Almas; K. Allen, Williams; Leswick: Weaver, Lundy. Subs: Couture, Lavell, O'Hara, Brennan.
Referse, Hob Wilson: inceptan Curis.

Referee, Hob Wilson; linesman, Curly Kerr, both of Saskatoon.

# **Canadiens Title**

DETROIT, Feb. 2 .- (AP) - Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Montreal Canadiens have clinched Detroit won last winter, but said the Stanley Cup play-offs are something

front to be overtaken for the lea-gue title," said Adams, eyeing Mon-treal's 17-point lead with 18 games "The play-offs are much remaining. "The pidifferent though."

The Wings, also defending cup champions, won eight out of 11 games in January to soar to a tie for second place behind the Cana-

### Sportsman Baron

vice and for his persistent cham-pionship of the taxpayer against tive for the Southern Alberta Con-

#### Jackie Callura Quits the Ring

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Feb. 2-Jackie Callura, of Hamilton, Ont., former N.B.A. world's featherweight champion, has fought his last fight, ecording to his manager, Leo. P.

Callura's retirement from ring warfare was announced following his whipping at the hands of Charles (Cabby) Lewis of New York at the Rhode Island audiorium Monday

## Tinker Reported

Seriously III ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 2-Joe Tinker, famed in a bygone baseball ra as a member of the Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double-play com-bination, was reported in serious condition last night in hospital here. Tinker entered hospital Jan. 26 suffering from influenza. A heart condition and diabetes caused his condition to take a turn for the worse, his physician said.



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1944

Mosienko and Allen Score as Chicago Gains Fifth Straight Victory, 2-0

### Big Strike in Chicago



winds up with duck pin ball to heave one at (left to right) Gabby Hartnett, catching, while Pat Pieper, Cubs' publicity man, Jimmy Archer and Bob O'Farrell, also former Cubs, make up cheering section. Quartet will take part in Bowlium team tournament Feb. 26 under banner of Chicago Cubs Alumni. Doubtless many Edmonton ball fans will recall having seen Kaufmann pitch here as a member of the Win nipeg Maroons in the old Western Canada Baseball League.

Bill Cowley Still Third

### Cain and Carr Now Tied For N.H.L. Scoring Lead

MONTREAL, Feb. 2.— (CP) — Boston's Herbie Cain summary pulled into a first-place tie with Lorne Carr of Toronto during the last week of National Hockey League play, picking up three points to raise his total to 56.

First period: 1. Chicago, Mosienko, Schmidt.
Schmidt.
Second period: Scoring: None. Penalties: Egan, Clapper (major).
Third period: 2. Chicago, Mosienko, Schmidt.
Second period: 3. Chicago, Mosienko, Schmidt.
Second period: 4. Chicago, Mosienko, Schmidt.
Second period: 4. Chicago, Mosienko, Schmidt.
Second period: 5. Ch

**Fourth Spot Tie** 



Victor of the N.H.L. scoring honors last season, Doug Bentley of the Chicago Black Hawks lately has been travelling at a fast pace and at present is in a "The Canadiens are too far in ont to be overtaken for the leasis only six behind Lorne Carr and Herbie Cain who are jointly leading the parade.

# Palmer's Rink

The Wings, also defending cup champions, won eight out of 11 tames in January to soar to a tie for second place behind the Canadiens.

Sportsman Baron
Dies in Britain
LONDON, Feb. 2.—(CP)—Lord Decies, 77-year-old warrior-sportsman who battled as hard for the taxpayer as he played Polo and salied, died Monday at his Ascothome, it was announced yesterday.

He was known for his army ser
Tamer'S KINK

In Consols Final

CALGARY, Feb. 2.—(CP)—Howard Palmer, former Dominion Maccondense Palmer, form Decies, 77-year-old warrior-sports-man who battled as hard for the taxpayer as he played Polo and sailed, died Monday at his Ascot home, it was announced yesterday.

Final will be played this afterpionship of the taxpayer agains what he termed overswollen government bureaucracy. He was received peer for Ireland.

Sols playdowns scheduled at the sols playdowns scheduled at the company of the property of Glencoe Club, on Feb. 3 and 4. With the exception of Gordon Haynes, the exception of Gordon Haynes, and the property of the p resentative peer for Ireland.
The Decies Barony goes to his 28-year-old son by Vivien Gould—the Hon. Arthur George Marcus Douglas De La Poer Beresford, an R.A.F. pilot officer.

the exception of Gordon Haynes, who is replacing Art Gooder at second, Palmer has the same rink that won the Brier in Toronto, Jack Lebeau plays third and Clair Webb is lead.

### Junior Hockey Edinonton Athletic Club and

H.M.C.S. Nonsuch will play a scheduled game in the City

Carr, who led the point-getting parade alone a week ago, added two points since the previous weekly official compilation, while the injured Bill Cowley of Boston retained third spot, four points behind the leaders, despite another week of idleness.

In fourth spot with an even 50 points each are Doug Bentley and Bill Mosienko of Chicago, two points ahead of Clint Smith. A year ago today Cowley was leading the field with 51 points, and Carr was second with 49.
Cain's 29 goals puts him in the

tied for assist honors with 33 each. turns to Miami while Elmer Lach of Canadiens from a tour of has 32.

Mike McMahon of Canadiens camps.

continues atop the penalty department, with one hour and one minute served in majors and minors so far.

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The Leaders:
Cain. Boston
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Carvetii. Detroit
A. Jackson, Boston
O'Connor, Canadiens
Liscombe, Detroit
Pratt. Toronto
Heffernan. Canadiens
Bruneteau. Detroit
Davidson, Toronto

Haw Taking Rink To 'Peg Bonspiel

Capt. Porter will leave here Sun-day night to compete in the annual Game Tonight
ton Athletic Club and
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The City

Manitoba Curling Association bonspiel in Winnipeg, starting Tuesday.

Feb. 8. Edgar halls from Innisfail, while the other members of the rink
while the other members of the rink are from the local Glencoe Club. Junior Hockey League at 119
Street rink tonight commencing at 8:30.

Haw recently won the Calgary bon-spiel Grand Aggregate with a record of 10 wins and one loss. ord of 10 wins and one loss.

First Shutout This Season For Karakas

BOSTON. Feb. 2.- (AP)place by subjecting Boston Bruins to their first shutout of the season, 2-0, Tuesday night before 8,500 at the Boston Garden.

It was the fifth successive victory for the high-flying Black Hawks and the seventh setback in a row from the injury-riddled

After rookie goalie Maurice Courteau had kicked out 14 Chicago shots during the first 17 minutes of the opening period, Bill Mosienko managed to break through and caged his own rebound.

Courteau was the only Bruin back when George Allen counted the second Chicago goal, in the

It was the first shutout in N.H.L. company this season for Mike Karakas, 32-year-old Eveleth, Minn., product who returned to the Chicago nets Jan. 16 against Montreal Steed firing the markers, and hold-canadiens after playing with Pro-ing their rivals to the same numvidence Reds of the American League since 1939. Karakas, who has played with teams in Detroit, Flint and Albert cut the lead to Tulsa and St. Louis, has lost only two, 12-10 early in the second one game in seven starts since rejoining the Hawks.

paratively easy fashion because of to make it 14-10. Boston's lack of offensive strength. been held scoreless during the 11 points before the half way mark regular season since they played a 0-0 tie with Toronto Jan. 27, 1942.

LINEUPS

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Boston: Courteau. Egan, Clapper;
Calladine; Schmidt, Guidolin, A. Jackson, Cain, Boll, Crawford, Palazzari,
Rittinger, Kopak,
Chicago: Karakas; Seibert, Johnson;
Dahlstrom; March, Allen. Smith,
Mosienko, Bentley, Wiebe, Heyliger,
Gottsellg, Purpur,
Referee: Bill Chadwick; linesmen:
Bill Cleary and Ag. Smith.

### Leo Durocher Is Delayed in Trip Overseas Glaser

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 2.—(AP)— Manager Leo (Lippy) Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers has been deon his way anytime now.

Durocher, here to entertain conlead in that department, three up valescent soldiers at Drew and on Carr and four up on Mud MacDill field hospitals, said Tues-Bruneteau of Detroit. Cowley, C. day he expected to head overseas smith and Buddy O'Connor are as soon as he re-

Florida army

G A Pts P the Dodgers had not been kept up 29 27 56 4 20 19 33 52 10 16 his whereabouts. 24 26 30 2 a touchy subject

to Bear Mountain," he explained, "but if that's what we have I'll make the best of it. But I'm sure we'll have baseball."

Durocher doesn't take issue with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and office of defence transportation officials for not allowing spring training in the south this year, bu since making the tour of army camps he said he was convinced

southern training would have given the morale of the service men a At Spokane SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 2—(AP)
The Spokane Athletic Round Table announced Tuesday the Pro-CALGARY, Feb. 2.—(CP)—Len fessional Golfers' Association Haw, Wilf Edgar, Ernie Irving and tournament for 1944 would be held

in Spokane Aug. 14-20, inclusive.

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### Aircraft Trims N.W.D.

## Quartermasters Win 48-26 Over Varsity in Cage Loop

VARSITY'S Golden Bears dropped their eighth straight game in "A" section of the Edmonton Men's Basketball Chicago Black Hawks gained League at Westglen Tuesday night when they were overa firmer grasp on the National Hockey League's fourth traunced North West Division 46-28 in the "R" opener. trounced North West Division 46-28 in the "B" opener.

> Bill Flint paced the Quartermasters in their victory with 17 points and the other counters were divided among Artie Albert who came through with 12, "Ollie" Ferrari with five. Jack Guthrie, Bert Culver and Harold Glaser with four each and Sowa with two. Frank Fergie and John McInnis were tops for the cellar dwelling Varsity squad with eight points apiece.

two baskets had been marked up. Ferrari coming through winners and Sammy Sheckter for

the students.

Al Manifold put the losers ahead 3-2 on a free shot and Fergie and McInnis followed with a field goal each to give Varsity a 7-2 margin near the end of the initial quarter They held the lead at quarter-time

Flint and Albert cut the lead to not to be overcome easily He earned the shutout in com- Manifold and Fergie added baskets

The lead was cut short, however, It was the first time Bruins had and the Quartermasters marked up was reached while they held the losers scoreless to gain a 21-14 edge at the mid-way point. The Quartermasters

their margin in the last half, going on to win easily. They out-scored their rivals 15-7 in the third frame to enjoy a 36-21 lead at three-quarter time and 12-5 in the last 10 minute session to hold a 22-point edge when the final whistle went. Following is the box score: Varsity

Totals

Totals Referees: Morey LaVold and Ron

Legend—FS. field scores; FT.-field tries; PS. personal scores; PT. per-sonal tries; PF, personal fouls; T. total points. and AIRCRAFTERS STRENGTHEN

LEAD IN "B" SECTION With John Boer dropping 12 points through the hoop, Aircraft Repair strengthened their lead in "B" section by trimming North West Division 46-28 in last night's Driver Brown

opener.

Ken Shaw also came through in fine style for the winners, marking up 11 counters white Bob Ferry led the North West marksmen with 10

**Varsity Boxing** And Wrestling

**Thursday Night** A program consisting of several boxing and wrestling events is being staged in Convocation hall at the The scoring began slowly and University of Alberta on Thursday, after the first five minutes only commencing at 7.30 p.m. commencing at 7.30 p.m.

The boxing is in the nature of an inter-faculty meet and the points will figure in the annual award of the Edmonton Bulletin trophy. Wrestling will consist of three exhibition bouts.

President of boxing at Varsity is Steele Brewerton and Alex. Wynnychuk is coach. Competitors for Thursday will include Dick May, Jack Lerbekmo, B. Wellman, Len Maher, J. Thorsness, G. Roberts, S. Brewerton.

Wrestling bouts will be as follows:

Leonard Kirkoff vs. Alvin Trott; Cecil Nickleson vs. Dick Corbett (president of wrestling); Pat Kimmitt vs. Emil Van Velzen, wrestling

### How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

### Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 0, Chicago 2. CITY MIDGET Mapleos 1, Stadium Flyers 1. CANADIAN A.C. BANTAM Stadium Flyers 3, Calder 2, West End 5, South Side 0.

No. 2 A.O.S. 5, No. 3 "M" Depo O.H.A. JUNIOR "A"
Toronto St. Michael's 5, Galt 4.
Hamilton 6, Toronto Young Rangers 1. St. Catharines 4, Stratford 3 (over-

MANITOBA JUNIOR Canadian Ukrainian Athletic Club it. Boniface 2. Esquires 7. Air Cadets 2.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR Saskatoon H.M.C.S. Moose Jaw Victories 5.

Shaw, Brown and Boer evenly split the winners' six in the third and Shaw, Driver, Ralph Hollingsworth, Dave Kushner and Bert Amer picked up points in the fourth. Following is the box score:

Aircraft Repair: FS FT PS PT PS Shaw 5 15 1 1 1 1 Driver 4 14 0 0 1 Hollingsworth McCready .... not been kept up to the minute on his whereabouts. a touchy subject in the Brooklyn front office.

"Boss Rickey thought I had already gone over," said Leo, "but we have been delayed until papers are straightened out."

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"Totals 22 73 2 4 4 46

Shaw, Vic Driver and Jack
Cassey with four counters each and Dave Brown and Boer with two apiece gave the Africafters a 16-6 lead in the first quarter.

The winners continued at a fast pace in the second canto and with Boer firing eight markers, Shaw four and Cassey two, they held a Totals 14 77 0 8 4 28 Totals ...... 22 73 2 4 4

are straightened out."

Durocher expressed optimism over the coming season although he said there was no telling what calibre of material the majors would have.

"There may be a bunch of 15-year-old kids in camp when I get to Bear Mountain," he explained, "but if that's what we have I'll up by the winners in the first half.

Boer firing eight markers, Shaw four and Cassey two, they held a 30-8 margin at half time.

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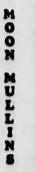
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**SPORTSHOTS** 

mer Lach, a tireless skater, and Buddy O'Connor, who covers con-siderably less ice.

Elmer (Montreal Herald) Fer-

guson reports Lach's record

First period, on three times. made 42½ rushes, covering from 7,650 to 8,500 feet. Second period,

on three times, 41 rushes, 7,300 to 8,200 feet. Third period, on three times, 53 rushes, 9,540 to

10.600 feet. Total, from 24,570 to 27,300 feet, or between 4¼ and

5¼ miles.
O'Connor, on twice in each

period: first period, 24 rushes, be-

tween 4,320 and 4,500 feet; sec-ond, 32 rushes, 5,760 to 6,400 feet;

third, 361/2 rushes. 6,570 to 7,300 feet; total between 16,350 and

18,500 feet or between 3 1/6 and

Stan Leonard of Vancouver, for

mer Canadian professional golf champion, got 270 yards with a brassie on the Vancouver Marine

club's soggy turf in an exhibition charity match the other day . . .

Dave Dryburgh of the Regina

and basketball ace, Bus Haugh, re-tains the prairie eating champion-

chicken sandwiches, complete with potatoes, gravy and beets, as a

midnight snack last week . . . Ralph

Allen, former Winnipeg and To-

ronto sports columnist, is on his

Dave Gilhooly, member of Re-gina's 1930 Memorial cup cham-

way back to the war fronts as

correspondent.

PUCK PATTER

ship after polishing off five

3¼ miles.

ACROSS CANADA

By Robt. Ripley

HOW MANY ARE A CROWD?

See Tomorrows Page

# Today's Sport Parade

-By Jack Cuddy -Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—It was a great but doubtful day for the intelligentsia of Tin Ear Terrace as they trickled into the lavishly appointed Jansen suite of the Woldorf Astoria to see what their own bully boy, Mickey Walker, had been doing as an artist-stretching pictures instead of opponents on canvas.

With The Pin Busters

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WHEAT ACREAGE High single—Bryant, 233, Mint Julips; high double—MacKay, 381. High-team single—Zombies, 365; high team two—Zombies, 1592.

TEA TIME LEAGUE High single—Allan, 263, Jam Tarts; high double—Douglas, 476, Fritters. High team single—Tea Cakes, 669; high team two—Tea Cakes, 1619.

MERCANTILE 10 PINS In the Mercantile 10 pins playoffs, Poderskys won two games to Bom-bardiers' one.

Olympics Win

NEW YORK, Feb. 2-(AP)-Boston Olympics won their 15th consecutive Eastern United States Hockey league game last night, beating the Brooklyn Crescents The Olympics now have won 24 of 25 league games.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- (AP) -Allie Stolz, 132½, Newark, N.J., light-weight, chalked up another victory on his complexit trail lest right by on his comeback trail last night by Baltimore, in the eight-round box- ridge, Unity; and Pat St. John, Impair of markers in both the first ing windup at the Broadway area.

As the bright lights blazed over the reception-exhibition of 15 pictures painted by Walker, former welterweight and middleweight champion, barrel-bodied Tony Galento rolfed in.

Before Tony could get to a free drink, a sweet, blonde young thing from Click magazine (which put on the exhibition) grabbed him and Mr. Galento-what do you think

Galento said, "I think he's the worst referee -."

"MAGNIFICENT" AND "SMART" A SPORTS writer intervened, and explained that Galento apparently was talking about Art Dono van, the referee.

The sweet young thing then coralled Willie Giltzenberg of Newark, N.J., manager of welter-weight champion Red Cochrane. She asked bushy-haired Willie if

play was magnificent.
Willie said, "It is not only magnificent, but it is also smart. Mickey has painted such big pic tures that nobody can walk out with them under their overcoats. He was always a heliuva guy."

Mickey Walker, a middle-sized round-faced guy with a pug nose and a mop of black hair-with traces of silver-admitted to per-petrating the pictures-all 15 of them-when Billy Duffy, one of the "boys" who had handled Primo Carnera, etc., demanded an explanation.

INSPIRATION FROM MOVIE

MICKEY said to Duffy, "Please M don't let this leak out to the gang at Elizabeth, N.J., where I run tavern. I have enough trouble already with drunks, who are al-ways challenging me." But Mickey was stuck with his

exhibition. Everyone from Jacob's Beach felt a little bit sorry for him as he tried to explain how and why he happened to go arty.

Mickey, who had earned and blown more than \$2,000,000 as he battled from lightweight to heavyweight during 16 busy years in the ring, blamed the whole thing onto motion picture, "The Moon and Sixpence." He saw this picture about a year and a half ago, and he went right out and bought canvas and colors and started splashing paint on canvas, without any in-

### Saskatoon Rink Takes Premier **Curling Honors**

Two competitions were completed and with one exception, all of the Carp.

This advantage was only momenwhen Tuesday afternoon's draws were completed in the 40th annual

Saskatoon bonspiel. Gray, Saskatoon Granite, won the Hudson's Bay grand chalfeating Jimmy Ripley, Mervin, near the end of 11-10 in the final this morning, grand solo effort.

Gray went through the open events with only one defeat.

15 Games in Row the honors in the Birks by ing O.S. Olson, Bradwell, 12-11 in the final. D. C. Bennett, Broderick, and N.

C. Harvie, Delisle, are the finalists in the Intercontinental while Bervs Whitey Elgrin, Nutana, game in the final of the A. A. Murphy.

Shorty Jackson reached the A. A. Murphy.

Linus Kunkel, Rosetown, Norm ing windup at the Broadway arena. perial, are in the fours of the Star-Phoenix, the visitors' competition.

## Flyers and West End Take Canadian A.C. Bantam Games

Believe It Or Not

TWO games were played in the Canadian Athletic Club's Bantam Hockey League last night. The Stadium Flyers nosed out Calder 3-2 on the latter's home ice while at the 119 St. rink the West End trimmed the South Siders 5-0.

The Flyers in winning heir contest had a real battle on their hands. They went one up early in the initial period as Ron Fergudrive after receiving a short pass from Elmer Erwin.

CHARLES

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The second period was packed with action and the balance of the average player in a modern hockey goals were all shot during this wide game covers between three and open session. Leo Couturier put the Calder kids back on even footing at the two minute mark on a Just 3 minutes later, the winners forwards skated at a recent Nation-SASKATOON, Feb. 2.—(CP)— grabbed the lead once again with al League game in Montreal. The statistician chose two centres, El-

> tery, however, and a couple of minutes later Couturier notched his second counter of the night, assisted by Jules Soutard..

George Lawrence, starry Flyer lenge and grand aggregate by de- rearguard, scored the payoff marker the end of this period on a

There was no scoring in the third th only one defeat.

Mile Ryalls, Canwood, carried off smart net-minding on the parts of

> LINEUPS Fiyers—Randolph, Lawrence, Carp. Barabash, Wiederspiel, Melnychuk, Cudmore, Haley, Sweeney, Grace, Forguson, Erwin, Flach, Diakiw, Behm, Pasaconis.

### SOUTH SIDE BY 5-0

Dave McKenzie's West Enders were in fine form against the boys from the South Side in registering and second periods and another in Leader-Post reports the softball the final session. Loftus and Calvert were the big

guns in the winners' attack and each of these lads picked off a pair of counters. Doug Stewart batted in the remaining goal.

Meyers, McDonald and Nider vere the standouts for the losing

South Side squad. LINEUPS West End - Stewart, McKernan, Hinchberger, Parker, McGinley, Camp-bell, Campbell, D. Stewart, Silvestre, Loftus, Calvert, McEwan, Thelan, South Side: Swall, McDonald, Mara-den, Myers, Morie, Nider, Boyer Paulson, Dachok, Yusyk.

### In Ninth Round

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 2. -(AP)-Phil Terranova, the N.B.A. featherweight champion from New York, gained a technical knockout victory over Pat Foley of Worcester last night in the ninth round of scheduled 10-round bout. Terranova's title was not at stake.

He weighed 12514 and Foley was five pounds heavier.

### To Retire

NIAGARA FALLS, Feb. 2 .- (CP) Norm Lamport, dean of National Hockey League referees, said Tues-to retire after nine seasons as day he has decided to retire from arbiter in major league hockey was refereeing at the end of the current prompted by season. Lamport said his decision ments.

pions, and later a professional on the coast, is back in hockey in the Seattle War Industry league . . Three members of last season's western senior champions, Victoria Army, have joined Goalie Art Rice-Jones overseas. The three new arrivals are Bill Carse, Mel Lunde and Elmer Kreller. Dick Irvin says that when major hockey was introduced in Chicago in 1926, the club gave the players hundreds of tickets to distribute

free but they couldn't even give them away. Last Sunday night the paid attendance at Chicago was

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## Nelson, Toughest Lightweight Hale and Hearty at 61 Years

war planning committee meets Sat-

future. If the war should end, say, in the middle of next summer we

ready to take care of these men.

be the principal problem.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A fascinating character is Curling Oscar Matthew Battling Nelson, beyond doubt the roughest, toughest champion in lightweight history. Today, at the age of 61, the "durable Dane" is hale and hearty, still possessing all his marbles, and not walking on his heels, as might be expected of a man who was belted around as he was in 22 years of fighting.

Nelson, never knocked out in Ford Frick Sees more than 300 ring battles, is going back to his job in Chicago's post office as a laborer after being in hospital for two months by a freakish accident that kayoed him. During the Christmas holiday rush the old battler got his feet tangled in a rope used for tying mail and plunged headlong into an iron pillar. He suffered severe body

His ring record perhaps is on of the greatest in the annals of boxing. From 1895 to 1917 he fought them all, defeating famous boxers as Young Corbett, Jimmy Britt, Eddie Santry, Eddie and Joe Gans, finally losing his title on a foul in a blistering 43-round engagement with Al Wolgast, the Michigan Wildcat.

SI FOR FIRST FIGHT For his first fight, Nelson re-ceived \$1 and a licking from his father in the wood shed. Ten years later he fought Gans, greatest of all negro lightweights, for the championship at Goldfield, Nev.,

for which he got \$23,000.

Nelson bears souvenirs of his trade-a pair of twisted ears and a flat bugle, but he isn't a stumblebum. He is in splendid health. Concerning his weight, Nelson

"In 1908 when I knocked out Gans to win the title, I weighed 133 pounds. Today I weigh 138." PROPERTY POOR

"My work is the first I've done in more than 40 years," he added. "I work along side a lot of young fellows less than half my age and Expecting Call set boresome. You know it is just lately that if I didn't work, I didn't never get tired, nor does my work NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The eat. And I just love eating."
wo lightweight championship
Nelson, who earned more

Nelson, who earned more than \$300,000, is regarded as property bouts to determine a single occu-pant for the division's throne were poor. He owns residential propmoved up Tuesday when it became erty in his native Hegeswich, Ill., known that Beau Jack, recognized as the titleholder in New York and from it. He owns about 10 small Pennsylvania, likely would be in houses, but never has had the heart to toss out non-paying tenants. Nelson exploded one of the pet Bowman Milligan, a member of

the Jack entourage, addressed a traditions of the ring about game-letter to the New York State Ath-ness. He confessed he hated to letic Commission, which said that fight and never got into the ring Jack expected his draft call with-without a feeling of dread.

in a month and to be inducted three weeks thereafter. March 31. The winner of that bout game covers between three and five miles. Acting on a query from promoter, then moved Jack's bout on March 24. The commission and Mike Jaca United States sports editor, Man-aging Director Red Dutton hired a of Philadelphia to March 3 from carded for May 26. Originally, the latter bout was

> TODAY AND THURSDAY



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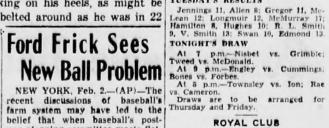


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ROYAL CLUB urday, the minor league setup will TUESDAY'S RESULTS

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Rose 5, Willis 9; Lee 12, Aircraft Repair 9; Browne 6, Hauff 12; H. T. The idea, according to Ford C. Frick, National League president Frick, National League president and a member of the committee, is all wrong. Frick doesn't believe J. R. McIntyre 12: Grenkle 7. Hoar there will be much talk about farms 13. Staples 12: McRae 13, Sinclair 7.

ALBERTA AVENUE CLUB

at the outset because there are more immediate problems to settle.

The most pressing matter still is how the ball players who return from the services when the war ends can be absorbed. That, he says "affects the fairly immediate future. If the war should end, asy

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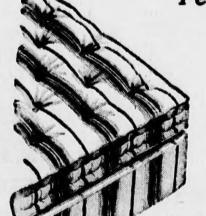
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### **Groundhog Fails** To See His Shadow

Edmontonians should not bemoar the sudden change in weather, for although it is an unpleasant change from the beautiful sunny days en joyed for the last month, the overcast skies prevented Mr. Groundhog from seeing his shadow, and therefore an early spring may be expected. This is the day when Mr Groundhog leaves his burrow, has a look outside, and if he sees his sha dow goes back to sleep for another six weeks of winter. If today had been another of those mild sunny days, he would have been frighten ed back to his lair by the sight of his shadow, but the weather man has brought a change.

The weather man promises "overcast skies, with light snow, fresh winds, clearing Wednesday evening and becoming considerably cold er." This sounds like citizens are in for another taste of severe winter weather, but it is hoped the old superstition will hold good and the absence of Mr. Groundhog's shadow will lead him to decide that spring is here or comes soon.

The maximum temperature Tues | night low 15 degrees, At 8:30 a.m. day was 37 degrees, and the over-the official reading was 19.



elected president of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Corps Association for 1944 at a meeting Tuesday. He succeeds John Turner as head of the Edmonton branch.

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### Corps President | Canadian Corps **Officers Named** For New Term

SECOND SECTION

S. C. S. Kerr, K.C., well known Edmonton barrister, who served with the 19th Infantry Bn., C.E.F., as a lieutenant and as staff captain at Canadian G.H.Q., in the First Great War, was elect-ed president of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Corps
Association for the 1944 Corps
year at a meeting in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. Mr. Kerr succeeds John Turne

to the presidency, the latter de-clining to stand for office again in this year's election. Mr. Turner remains on the association executive s past president.

The new president was first vice-

president of the organization last year and has long been active in the affairs of the association in

He is also head of the veterans rehabilitation committee.

There was just one other nominee for the office of president. That was A. M. Adamson

OTHER OFFICERS Other officers' elected for 1944

re as follows 1st vice-president, N. Campbell formerly of the P.P.C.L.I.: 2nd vice president, C. Gillies, 3rd Pioneers Bn.; secretary, A. Peart, P.P.C.L.I.; treasurer, A. Myles, 22nd Bn., Royal Fusiliers. 1st Division representatives, W. Ronahan, 7th Bn., and G. Martin, 10th Bn.

Ronahan, 7th Bn., and G. Martin, 10th Bn.
2nd Division representatives, J. Phizacklea and L. Lister, both of the 31st Bn.
3rd Division representatives, A. McDermid, P.P.C.L.I., and F. L. Porrett, 49th Bn.

4th Division representatives, C. Baines, 50th Bn., and J. A. Davies, 12th Machine Gun Coy.

Corps Troops representatives, R Cockburn and W. Duff, 5th C.R.T. Secretary Peart and Treasurer Myles each received an acclama-

the presentation of a handsome fountain pen to Arnold Tayler, who has served in the capacity of secretary for the past five years.

The presentation was made by Retiring President Turner, who paid a high tribute to Mr. Tayler. LAUDS CO-OPERATION

In a brief report of the year's activities of the association in Edmonton, Mr. Turner thanked the executive members, committee heads and the membership in general for the fine spirit of co-operation displayed throughout the year. Reports were also received from Jack Phizacklea of the last post committee, A. L. Smith for mem-bership, and Tommy Lister of the

Rt. Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Anglican bishop of Edmonton, was again chosen padre of the branch. A brief speech of acceptance from Bishop Barfoot was warmly applauded.

The evening ended with the showing of two authentic war films. one depicting the gallant stand of Malta and the other a review of highlights during 1943.

### wo Juvenile Girls

Are Apprehended Two girls will appear in juven-ile court concerning the passing of three transfer vouchers for mer-chandise at an Edmonton departmental store, according to city

of Colin Gallagher, Clandonald.
Pte. Francis Edward Arden, son Purchases to the value of \$31.98 were made at the store Jan. 10.

of Mrs. Annie Arden, Box 22, Jennegotiated. Calling at the home of

Cpl. Robert Wilson Ellenwood. a 64 avenue girl, police were told by the parents that their daugh-

by the parents that their daugnter, after giving them "considerable trouble," had left home.

The girl, who gave her age as 17 years, at first denied all knowledge of the vouchers but later admitted negotiating them at the store in payment of merchandise, police said. She mentioned a 16-Pte. Albert Martz, son of Mrs Margaret Martz, Sylvan Lake. year-old girl as being implicated. Both will appear in juvenile

NORRIS PACEY

## U.S. Soldiers Give Blood to Canadian Red Cross



Allied comradeship at its best is being demonstrated by personnel at the U.S. Army Air base in Edmonton, with hundreds of officers and other ranks volunteering to donate blood to the Canadian Red Cross blood bank. Above is a scene at the blood donor clinic in McDougall United Church. At the left is Dr. Mary Hunter, one of the directors of the clinic. Cpl. Morry Malkin

Six Edmonton

**Men Reported** 

**War Casualties** 

Names of six Edmonton men

appeared in an official casualty

list released Wednesday. All are

listed as wounded. Eleven other.

Albertans were also included in

the list, one was killed in action

another died of wounds and the

KILLIED IN ACTION

Pte. George Albert Bone, son of Levi Bone, High Prairie.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Acting Lance Cpl. Edmond Pate-naude, son of Edmond Patenaude,

WOUNDED

Sgt. Owen Ernest Jones, son of

James Archibald Jones, 12311 90

Lance Cpl. Stanley Louis Mel-

Pte. Maynard Hartvick Olson,

whose wife, Mrs. Eva Olson, lives

Pte. Arthur James Quinn, son of Mrs. Julia Quinn, 9626 109

Sgt. Walter Glen Frain, whose

wife, Mrs. Clara Frain, lives at 9752 73 avenue, Edmonton.

Cpl. Edward Julian Hauptman, whose wife, Mrs. Francis H. Hauptman, lives at 10363 97

of James Rowland, Grande Prairie

Pte. Donald John Gallagher, son

Cpl. Robert Wilson Ellenwood

son of William R. Ellenwood, Red

Cpl. George Alexander English.

son of Mrs. Anne J. English, Two

Acting Sgt. Frank Alexander Kirk, son of Mrs. Adelaide Kirk,

Pte. Paul Hopaluk, son of Mrs. Sophia Hopaluk, Wainwright.

ton, son of Mrs. Doreen Melton, 14415 Stony Plain Rd., Edmonton.

others were wounded.

street, Edmonton.

at 10929 83 avenue.

avenue, Edmonton.

street. Edmonton.

of the special services division of the U.S. Army, is all set to make his contribution to the bank on the cot in the centre. At the right is Dr. Margaret Collins, also a director of the clinic. Seated in front is Mrs. John Turner, head of the nursing staff of the Canadian Red Cross clinic here. The most modern medical equipment

### United States Soldiers Generously Giving Blood To City Red Cross Clinic

Canadians who suffer wounds in battling through rubblestrewn Italian towns and cities or in the great invasion of Fortress Europe from the west, will have the blood of their American cousins-in-arms to draw on as a result of the generosity and spirit of mutual co-operation of officers and men at the Edmonton air station of the U.S. Army Air Forces. A-R-0-U-N-D

Already more than 200 officers and men at the air base have placed their names on a list of potential donors to the Canadian Red Cross blood bank, and will make donations at the Edmonton blood donor clinic being conduct-Tuesday, concerning the sudden "death" of a man, found him "very much alive." ed by the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Red Cross in the McDougall United Church.

The clinic is under the supervi-sion of Doctors Mary Hunter and Margaret Collins, joint directors, with Mrs. John Turner, heading the street, was stolen from a house he is remodelling at 10039 114 street, sometime during Monday night, he

nursing staff. It is expected that more than 500 officers and men at the U.S. air told city police. Juveniles were be-base will give their blood.

Mass donations of blood from the U.S. army personnel has been arranged through the efforts of Lt. G. W. Richmond, public relations officer at the U.S. air base, assisted by Corporals Morry Mal-

#### Continued on Page Thirteen The Inquiring Acting Cpl. James Rowland, son Reporter Pte. Wilfred Laurie Squires, son of Mrs. Annie May Squires, Peace

THE QUESTION

What do you think of the suggestion regarding legislation in respect to maintenance of floor prices for farm commodities for a period of five years following

### THE ANSWERS

H. E. NICHOLS, secretary, The Alberta Farmers' Union: We are going to make representations through the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and hope to have all farm bodies press for con-certed action on the floor price question. The floor to be set must be the parity price floor.

Revenue from the telephone de-partment from Jan. 1 to Jan. 31 totalled \$81,136.39 compared with d. D. CARRIGAN, secretary: I think the primary producers totalled \$81,136.39 compared with must at all times be assured of \$72,389.05, an increase of \$8,747.34, adequate purchasing power. If floor prices are to be set, they according to a report filed Wednes floor prices are to be set, they must be arranged so they will fluctuate with the cost-of-living index.

day with the city commissioners by Robert Christie, superintendent of the system. On Jan. 24, 1944 there were 23,993 telephones in use com-

R. ROSS, salesman: By all means, let us have floor prices for farm goods. The farmers have been asking for them for years, and they should get them, in my opinion. It's only fair. the same period last year, an in-crease of 1,113,800 kilowat hours,

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speak on "The New Freezing Order on Rentals" at the regular meeting

of the Landlords' Protective Association, to be held at the Public Li-

brary next Friday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. Guy Patterson, K.C., will be chair-

man. All landlords are invited to

Butterflies continue to make their appearance in Edmonton along

ther indications of spring weather.

Mrs. George Spelman of 11424 105

avenue caught a yellow butterfly

with black spots on its wings, as

it fluttered on a window pane of

The icy condition of the Peace

River road from Athabasca to Fort

St. John has cleared, it was re-ported by the Alberta Motor Asso-ciation Wednesday. However,

weather forecasts indicate possible

snow in some areas and "snowing" in the Grande Prairie area, which

pared with 22,462 on the same date

Power production at Edmonton's power plant from Jan. 1 to Jan. 23,

1944, amounted to 7,902,600 kilowatt hours compared with 6,788,800 for

according to a report-filed Wednes-day with the city commissioners by

Robert Watson, power superin-

The Cosmopolitan Club heard

Detective James Peterson as guest

speaker at its regular Tuesday

luncheon meeting at the Corona hotel. Mr. Peterson spoke on the

prevention of crime and related

some recent experiences of the

police court. C. O. Tanney, presi-dent, was chairman.

To Service Club

**Detective Speaks** 

tendent.

may affect the road conditions.

her home Wednesday.

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The minister also commented on recent suggestion for a cut-off route for the Alaska Highway, from Edmonton through Whitecourt to Grande Prairie, saying that such a road was for the post-war recontruction program.

ready to spend \$6,000,000 on the building of a highway from Prince George to the Peace River Block It was reported that survey parties were at work on this route last fall. hospitals

## Gravelling All-Weather 400-Mile North Route Is Contemplated Here

An all-weather gravelled highway, from Edmonton to the British Columbia boundary at Tupper Creek, B.C., on the Edmonton-Dawson Creek highway, was contemplated in Edmonton Wednesday by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, who said he hoped to improve the 400-mile stretch of I Saw Today

Commenting on the speech from the throne in the British from the throne in the British Columbia legislature, which stated that money would be made available for road connections with the Peace River Block in B.C. and the Alaska Highway, Mr. Fallow said: "We may be able to complete the gravelling of the highway to the British Columbia boundary."

The minister said there are two or three sections betwen this city and Grande Prairie, which the province hopes to gravel in 1944. Some of this work had been planned for 1943, but was left for completion this spring.

The whole question of road improvement this year is bound up in the manpower situation. Mr. Fallow pointed out. He added that it is now impossible for the province to obtain any more road. three sections betwen this city d Grande Prairie, which the

ince to obtain any more road equipment, adding to construction and repair difficulties. Questioned regarding connec-

tions with Alberta's road system from British Columbia, Mr. Fallow said that so far the B.C. government has refused to undertake the improvements of these connections, either on the north or south sides of the Peace River.

It was stated recently by Hon John Hart, premier of British Columbia, that his government was

CAPT. JAMES THOMSON busy at the Legislative Buildings on pre-sessional duties; AND

Bob Cantelon on Jasper avenue Mrs. Arthur Young on 118 avenue; Phil Danis between the Legislative and Administration buildings; J. F. Percival and C. K. Huckvale talking astronomical figures of dollars and cents; Mrs. E. H. Giles of Vancouver getting off on early train; LAC. Frank Williams trying to find some ice cream; and Dorothy Hope, tapping out a lettered symphony on the keyboard of her typewriter de luxe.

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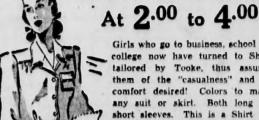
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## Gideon Planish

By Sinclair Lewis

MAJOR HOMEWARD appeared at a meeting of the directors of the Blessed to Give Brotherhood. Ernest Wheyfish recognized

A week later, Dr. Planish was invited to accompany Major Homeward on a pilgrimage to the office of Colonel Marduc.

The throne-room at Marduc, him as royalty, but it was Dr. Syco & Sagg's was the masterplece Planish who thought of whisper- of Bobbysmith, who advertised him-

They drank until 7. Dr. Planish privily telephoned to Peony, and brought a friendly Major home to dinner.

is so nice!" as competently as a woman press agent or an actress o'clock the Major and the Doctor and Peony were such a trio of buddles that they telephoned, how the such a trio of buddles that they telephoned, humblest creature under Allah's long-distance, to George mot, and present (well-paid) job, and was insisted on his flying down and present (well-paid) job, and was joining them. (He didn't.) Before aboundingly loyal to Wheyfish joining them. (See into a com- Pasha, but if Colonel Marduc delong-distance, to George Riot, and the Major was got into a com-plete state of liquid happiness. however, Dr. Planish had planted seed of a Message:

use his name and sends 'em a small check, but he never knows what they're up to. Well, if he really wants to be President of the United States—"

"He doesn't-he doesn't at all. I don't know how that rumor started," stated the Colonel's very

own son-in-law.
"Well then, Secretary of State or
Ambassador to England."
"Maybe he might consider

'He doesn't realize how an uplift organization that he really worked closely with could hook his name up with all these idealisis name up with all these idealistic movements that get the votes. If he'd pay some attention, and maybe some cash, to a crack executive—"
"No, no, no! Thanks. Peony—

that's plenty — whoa — that's bet-ter," observed the Major. "No, I'm afraid the Colonel wouldn't be interested in your Blessed to Give bunch. He think that having me there on the board as his stooge

Oh, that damn racket! Of course not. I mean a more general idealistic association, more spiels about freedom and democracy, I'd like to talk to him, some time."

message further, and not till after more drinks did he probe the Major about the Colonel's mysterious salationable. And which do you regard as the right side?"

"I think that in any controversy, your side would probably The Doctor did not belabor his terious relationship to Governor Thomas Blizzard.

Tom Blizzard was one of the 20 men who, in 1937, had a chance to be Democratic nominee for President in 1944, possibly even in 1940.

It was commonly reported that Governor Blizzard and Colonel Mardue had a political understand-ing, but which was to support which was not explained, nor, to-night, did Major Homeward explain it. Perhaps, concluded the Doctor, he didn't know. They sat about the green-topped

kitchen table, drinking highballs. Carrie Planish, returning from some unexplained engagement, looked into the kitchen and sniffly withdrew. Peony darted after her, with

"Come in and meet Major Home-ward. Such a fine man, and important socially." "He looks to me like an old

silly," murmured Carrie. Old? He's not as old as your father!"

"Well?" and most influential men in the whole world of welfare promo-

Honestly, Mother, I'm sorry, but I don't think I like influential people or welfare or promotion. I like sleeping better. Good night." She wasn't like that when she was 16! Why, she'd have been all eager and flattered if her mother

had invited her in to help impress an important guest! But Carrie-Peony summed it all up, "I just can't make out these jazz babies!" and she hastily rolled back into the kitchen and had a highball.

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A week later, Dr. Planish was

ing, "Pretty dull. Let's sneak out self as "the Gertrude Stein of In-and have a quick one." self as "the Gertrude Stein of In-terior Designing." It was as plain terior Designing." It was as plain drank until 7. Dr. Planish and dignified as Rockefeller Centre telephoned to Peony, and but a little smaller.

Now Peony was plump but biological. She had never stepped off Main Street, but her eyes could seduce even r traffic policeman, and to the Major she said, "This is so nice!" as competently as a would never stepped with the Marchael said that he was honored; he said that of course the Colonel would never stoop to any political job, but if he desired to, he could

beneficient sun, that he loved his cided to start a real organization, one that would take the weak little ideology of Democracy by the hand and guide it tenderly, tions, but he never really has anything to do with 'em—lets 'em an organization might incident and and guide it tenderly then he hoped he might be around the might be a property or an organization might incident and and guide it tenderly then he hoped he might be around the might be a property or an organization might incident and and guide it tenderly then he hoped he might be around the might be the chief subsidizer of all Justice

and Freedom.

And he said that now, as never before, was the time, with the war going on between Japan and China and with Hitler smirking at Czechoslovakia

"Not going to be any European war!" snarled the Colonel.

"But it's possible."
"If there were, America would never get into it. We'll be so well prepared that we won't have to." "But even in the matter of preparedness, we ought to have an association that would be the first big one that was keyed to war psychology," argued the Doctor. "If we started out now, and had speakers and hand-outs every week interpreting the news, then we'd get to be considered the final authority, no matter which way the war-cat jumped—win, lose, draw or

stay out."
"Who do you think of as associated with us?"

"I wouldn't expect to decide which of the Big Names we'd get. My job is to know the technique of putting over an organizationfor anything, or against anything -provided it's on the right side,

mean."
"And which do you regard as JEALOUSY

versy, your side would probably be the right side, Colonel." So he got the laugh that promised him spiritual victory and five

thousand a year in salary. "Are you doing anything for dinner next Thursday—you and your wife? Drop up to my place

8 o'clock, black tie." The Colonel said it casually enough, but to Dr. Planish it was the visitation

(To Be Continued)



An oily scalp may be your curse -but there is no curse without its cure! Hollywood stars swear by an old-fashioned salt cure! Rub common table salt on the scalp. Tie up your hair in a bandeau. Next morning brush like mad! Then shampoo. Result-a shiny head of hair!

A study of 1.000 fatal and disabling accidents by the National Safety Council showed carelessness e the cause in 48 per cent. of

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The conversation between the Colonel and Dr. Planish fell into

"Junior, if you don't stop that, poppa's going to get a punch in the nose!"

LAFF A-DAY

#### DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

### Mothers As Insanely Jealous As Wives

Woman Born Without Green Eyes Could Get Job as Freak in Museum: Old and Young, All Women Are Jealous

recently asserted that mother love was the only love that had no jealousy in it. Far be it from me to question the conclusions of such an eminent scientist, but I wonder where he was when dear Mamie had her first beau and it dawned on Mother that her darling child was more interested in a little her; or when Tom broke the bad ried; or Grandma took possession of the baby and practically should-ered its mother out of the nursery?

Why, women are the jealous sex and any one of them who is born without green eyes could get a job in a museum as a freak of Nature and people would come miles to see her. Furthermore, women don't confine their jealpeople. They extend it to things and all the minutia of life, and it gives them more headaches

and heartaches than anything else in the world. Of course, wifely jealously such a common complaint that we expect every married woman to have it. With cause, or without. No matter how homely and dull and boring a man may be, nine times out of ten his wife is obsessed with the mania that every woman who sees him is trying to take him

away from her. About the first thing a man learns after he gets married is never to praise another woman to his wife. and especially never to say a kind word about his secretary. One of the reasons why there is so little conversation in our homes is because husbands dare not open their

It is jealousy that is at the bottom of the in-law trouble, over which women have shed enough tears to float the Queen Mary. Mother simply can't bear the thought that some mean, scheming adventuress, by underhanded and nefarious ways, has kidnapped her innocent, trust ing little boy, who is only 30 years old, and is going to take him away from her and marry him. She knows that the way a man feels towards his mother and the way he feels towards his wife do not conflict any more than his fondness for both roast beef and ice cream but she wants to be all-in-all to him She doesn't want any other woman to have any part in his life what-ever. And so she carries a knife in her sleeve, where she can get at it

FAMILY CONFLICT

And, as the daughter-in-law reciprocates these sentiments, they start a family feud that keeps them both miserable and wrecks the happiness of the man over whom they

If you should tell mothers that their jealousy is what makes them shut their fathers out of their children's lives and is responsible for a of juvenile delinquency, they would bitterly deny the charge. But it is true, nevertheless. Many mothers are so monopolistic, so determined that their children shall love

A psychologist, who must have them best, that they practically scant personal knowledge of the dispositions and ways of women.

In the poungsiers get acquainted with their fathers, or permit their fathers to have any hand in rearing them.

> Think of the mothers you know who teach their children to hate and fear their fathers by holding up Father as a sort of ogre who will get them and beat them up if they don't watch out. Don't you know children by always representing intermediaries who propitiate Father and get the things the youngsters want out of him? Father never gets any credit for the bicycle or the automobile or the formal that his money pays for. The children are led to believe nothing for their pleasure. It is only Mother who loves them and wants them to be happy.

And think of the mothers whose jealousy makes them nullify all the father's efforts to control the children or discipline them, because they want to be supreme with their youngsters. Haven't you heard a woman say: "Come to Mama. Mama loves you. Mama will give you another slice of ple that bad Papa doesn't want you to have," when a father was trying to teach a child self-control and to keep him from making himself sick?

Haven't you known mothers who would slip extra money to children when their fathers were attempting to teach them how to handle an allowance? Haven't you known mothers who would connive at their children doing things that their fathers had abso-lutely forbidden, until Father's discipline was made a mockery?

You have. Plenty of them. And you have seen many a brokenhearted father paying the wayward children, who were the victims of mouths for fear of putting their feet | their mother's jealousy, out of the scrapes they had gotten into. No lealousy in mother love Guess again, Mister.

> Daniel Webster, as American secretary of state, was the first to the Hawaiian Islands.

### HOLD EVERYTHING



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### Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "I guess you're not hungry this morning. I'll put your food away and wash the



"Mother worked Mother: hard to fix your nice meal and now you're not eating it. You're a bad girl."

An attitude of friendly indifference is recommended when a power-wing youngster finds he can disturb mother by not eating.

### Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED The baby's night meal has to be a satisfying one if he is to be ex-pected to sleep through the night. find many mothers give soup at night, with perhaps a small dish of sleved fruit and consider this to be good evening meal. I do not.

Soup is largely flavored water and the only nourishment there is in it comes from whatever vege-tables or cereal grains are added. And vegetables themselves have a low caloric value. Soup is filling but it hasn't the stick-tothe-rbis quality needed to keep the child happy from 6 p.m. to

Mrs. E. P. outlines an excellent liet with the exception of this night meal. "My baby is nearly 10 months old, has seven teeth and goes to bed at 7 o'clock at night. He wakes up an hour later.

Sometimes he will go to sleep if

we walk the floor with him. Most of the time he has to be rocked in his buggy. I know I made a big mistake to take him out of his crib but he cried so long and just wouldn't go to sleep, so finally I had to lift him out.

"He gets one-half ounce of orange juice, one teaspoon of cod liver oil, % cup of cereal and 8 ounces of milk in the morning. At oon he has egg or meat, 1/2 cup of strained vegetables, rice or tapioca pudding. At 2 o'clock he has eight ounces of milk. At 6 o'clock he has 1/2 ounce of orange juice, 1/2 cup of fruit or 1/2 cup of custard, junket or soup. Then 8 ounces of milk."

It seems to me you could make some improvements not only in the now feeding. The breakfast might better be just the cereal and milk. Then mid-morning give about four ounces of orange juice (one-half ounce twice daily is not enough), plus the cod liver oil.

At noon give the egg or meat, the dle of the afternoon, that is permissible, if this "Snack" doesn't spoil the appetite for the night meal.

That last meal, around about 6 o'clock, should be of cottage cheese or egg, if it isn't given at noon, plus creamed vegetable, the portion of sieved fruit and 8 ounces of milk. Two to four tablespoons of these foods ought to give baby the foundation ne cessary for a good night's rest. . If he wakes up, pick him up, burp him well, give him a drink of water and put him back. Do this until he realizes that this is the time to sleep, not play.

Our leaflet, "Hours of Sleep," may be had by sending your re-quest for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper and en closing a 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

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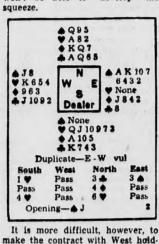
By WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Third of a series of six articles selecting the outstanding hands published in this column during 1943. You will agree that this hand

rates as outstanding not only for the year, but for all time. It was given to me by Harry J. Fishbein of the Mayfair Bridge club in New York, and appeared in my column of April 13, 1943.

The jack of spades was the open-

ing lead. If you cover with the queen, you have made a mistake. Now, if West holds the ten and East has four clubs to the jack, you won't be able to develop



make the contract with West holding four clubs to the jack. Trump the first spade and lead the queen of hearts. Naturally West will not cover, and you get the sad news at again West does not cover. The next play is a club, which is in dummy, and the nine of spades is trumped. Cash the ace, king and queen of diamonds, and the king



CJCA 7:30 p.m. Buckingham

## What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

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CJCA-930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CBK-540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian

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k.e.; KHQ, 590 k.e. CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.e.; KSL, 1160 k.e.; WCCO, 830 k.e.; KNX, 1070 k.e.; KIRO, 710 k.e.

Tonight's Programs 5.00—The Farmer. CFRN.
Men in scarlet. CJCA.
Rendezvous with rhythm. CKUA.
CBK.
Fred Waring. NBC. 8.18—Riddies program CJCA.
Air adventures. CFRN.
French program CBK.
Headquarters report. CKUA. CBK.
News. NBC.

Headquarters report. CKUA. CBK
News. NBC.

5.30—News Itashes. CFRN.
News and interlude. CKUA. CBK.
Caribbean nights. NBC.

5.45—Lum 'n' Abner. CJCA.
Today's adventure. CFRN.
News round-up. CKUA. CBK.
Kaltenborn edits the news. NBC.

6.00—Music. CJCA.
Duffy's Tavern. CFRN.
Dinner Music. CKUA.
Mr. and Mrs. North. NBC.
Sammy Kay orch. CBS.
6.15—Week End Review. CKUA.
Musical interlude. CJCA.
Recorded interlude. CJCA.
Recorded interlude. CFRN.
Dr. Christian. CBS.
Peter and Pygmies. CKUA. CRK.
Beat the band. NBC.

6.45—This week. CFRN.
Educational forum. CKUA.
7.00—Green Hornet. CJCA.
Burns & Allen. CFRN.
Symphony hour. CKUA.
Kraft Music Hall. NBC.
Mayor of the town. CBS.
7.30—Meditations. CBK.
Alan Young. CJCA.
Federal Govt. farm aid policies.
CFRN.
District attorney. NBC.

District attorney. NBC.

District attorney. NBC.
Jack Carson show. CBS.
7.45—Music just for you. CFRN.
Behind the headlines. CKUA.
8.00—News. CJCA. CKUA.
Musical college. NBC.
Great moments in music. CBS.
Time for reflection. CFRN.
8.15—People on the march. CJCA.
Consumers' league. CKUA.

8.30—Theatre time. CKUA.
In your window CBS.
Dance orch. CFRN.
Labor Forum. CJCA.

Labor Forum. CJCA.

8.45—French program CBK.

9.00—Musical menu CJCA.

Your hit parade. CFRN.
News. NBC.
I love a mystery. CBS.
Evening music. CKUA.

9.15—Alberta farm-home forum. CKUA.
Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Harry James orch. CBS.

9.30—King's men. CFRN.
French I and II correspondence.
CKUA.
Music of the New World. NBC.
Bible drama. CBS.
All-star dance parade. CJCA.

9.45—News. CFRN.
10.00—News. CJCA.
Music as you like it. CFRN.

9.45-News. CFRN.
10.09-News. CJCA.
Music as you like it. CFRN.
Your hymns and mine. CBS.
Mr. and Mrs. North. NBC.
10.15-Headliners. CJCA.
10.20-Guest night. CJCA.
10.30-Classics for today. CFRN.
Dinah Shore. CJCA.
Design for danching. NBC.
10.45-Masterworks of music. CBS.
11.00-News CFRN. CJCA CBK.
Hollywood reporter. NBC.
Masterworks CBS.
11.15-Melody in the night. CFRN.
News round-up CJCA
11.30-One Night Stand. CFRN.
George Oisen orch. NBC.
Les Brown orch. CBS.
Thursday Morning

Thursday Morning

1 TRUFSGAY MOTHING

6.25—Melody round-up. CJCA.

6.40—News. CJCA.

6.45—Personal album. CFRN.
Sound-off. CJCA.

7.00—Farm forum CJCA
News: musical interlude. CFRN.
Breakfast club CBK

7.15—Livestock reporter. CJCA.
Great music. CFRN.
News. CJCA.

7.30—Vibrations. CFRN.
News. CJCA.

7.45—Time and tunes. CFRN.
Music. CJCA.

7.45—Time and tunes. CFRN.
Music, CJCA.
8.00—News CFRN CBK CJCA.
8.18—Tick-tock serenade CFRN.
Morning melodies: Jack Toulson
CJCA.
8.30—South Side show CJCA.
Interlude; Lost-found column.
CFRN.
8.45—Grain prices. CJCA.

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Opening markets CFRN
Devotions CBK
8.50—Pictures in artistry. CJCA.
9.00—Moments in melody. CFRN.
Road of tife CJCA CBK.
9.15—News in French CBK.
Chapel chimes CFRN

Road of life CJCA CBK.

9.18—News in French CBK
Chapel chimes CFRN.
Lean Back and Listen. CJCA.

9.30—Musical comedy time. CFRN.
Soldier's wife CJCA CBK.
Mrs. 1 G Jackson CFRN.
i0.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
Waltz time. CFRN.
i19.15—Big Sister CJCA CBK.
As a woman sees it. CFRN.
Records CBK.
i0.30—Columbia school of the air. CFRN.
What's cooking? CJCA.

10.45—Richard Liebert. CJCA.

and ace of clubs. Now lead the queen of spades from dummy and discard your last club. East wins and must lead a spade or a diamond, which you ruff with the nine of hearts. If West trumps with the king, you over-trump with dummy's ace and the ten of hearts wins the last trick. If west does not trump and your ace will pick up his king.
This is the "smother play," perhaps the rarest of all plays in bridge.

I love a mystery. CBS.
Lions' Club Programme. CJCA.
Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Waltz Serenade. CFRN.
French adult education. CKUA.
9.45—News. CFRN.
French adult education. CKUA.
9.45—News. CJCA
When two generations meet.
CBS.
10.00—News CJCA
Sammy Kaye orch. CFRN.
Adirich tamily. NBC.
Soldiers of the press.
CJCA.
One News. CJCA
Sammy Kaye orch. CFRN.
Frank Morgan. CJCA.
Soldiers of the press.
Dave Munro orch CBS.
10.15—Keyboard and Strings CJCA.
Dave Munro orch CBS.
10.16—CEP CJCA
When two generations meet.
CBS.
10.10—News. CJCA
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Frank Morgan. CJCA.
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11.00—Truth or consequences. CFRN. Police Bulletins CBK. Club calendar CJCA. 11.15—The nappy gang "JCA.
11.30—Daily diary, CFRN.
11.45—Claire Wallace They tell me
CJCA
Stars of week CFRN.
Interlude, CKUA.

Thursday Afternoon

Interlude. CKUA.

Thursday Afternoon

12.00—Noonday show. CFRN. CJCA.
News CBK CKUA.

12.19—Sports parade CFRN.
Mid-day musicale. CKUA.
Noonday music. CJCA.
12.30—The noon show CFRN.
News CJCA.
Prairie farm broadcast. CKUA.
CBK.
12.45—News. CFRN.
1.00—Women of America. CJCA.
Interlude and clos'g mkts CFRN Variety time. CKUA.
1.18—Ma Perkins CJCA CBK.
Claire Wallace: They tell me.
CFRN.
1.30—Pepper Young. CJCA CBK.
Music from America. CFRN.
1.45—Right to happiness. CJCA.
Recital. CFRN.
2.00—Dr. Stidger. CJCA.
Recital. CFRN.
3.00—Broad bus CFRN.
3.00—Are a bus CFRN.
3.00—Are a bus CFRN.
John Charles Thomas. CJCA.
Elementary school music. CKUA.
2.45—Invitation to the waltz. CKUA.
3.00—Front line family CFRN.
Band wagon. CJCA.
Invitation to waltz. CKUA.
3.50—Bront line family CFRN.
Band wagon. CJCA.
Listeners' favorites. CFRN.
Afternoon symphony. CKUA.
3.50—Boys CJCA.
Listeners' favorites. CFRN.
4.50—Western five CJCA CBK.
Sammy Kaye serenade. CFRN.
4.15—The Waltz Lives on. CJCA.
French program. CFRN.
4.50—Indians indigo. CFRN.
Spotlight band. CJCA.
French program. CBK.
University quiz. CKUA.
CBK.
News. CFRN.
Spotlight band. CJCA.
French program. CBK.
University quiz. CKUA.
CBK.
Thursday Evening
5.00—The Farmer. CFRN.

Thursday Evening

A2-News. CFRN.
Xavier Cugat. CJCA.

Thursday Evening

5.00—The Farmer. CFRN.
Albett Pratz. CKUA CBK.
Hollywood Melodies. CJCA.
Fred Waring. NBC.
Music for dinner. CBS.

5.15—Klidies program CJCA.
Air adventures. CFRN.
News. NBC.

5.30—Secret service scouts. CFRN.
News and interlude. CKUA. CBK
Bob Burns. NBC.

5.45—Today's adventure. CFRN.
Lum'n Abner CJCA.
News round-up. CKUA. CBK.
Kaltenborn edits the news. NBC.

6.00—Music by Kostelanetz. CFRN.
Voice of victor. CJCA.
Dinner music. CKUA.
Maxwell House coffee time. NBC

6.15—Galeway news. CKUA.
Night editor. NBC.
6.30—Aldrich family CJCA.
Recorded interlude. CFRN.
Concert in miniature. CKUA.
Aldrich family. NBC.
Death Valley days. CBS.

6.45—News. CFRN.
These make history. CKUA.
7.00—Kraft music hall. CJCA. NBC.
Great Gildersleeve. CFRN.
Evening symphony. CKUA.
Major Bowes show. CBS.
7.45—Bands at your command. CFRN.
Bighting navy CJCA.
Bob Burns. NBC.
Dinah Shore program. CBS.
7.45—Bands at your command. CFRN.
Dave Rose och. CBS.
8.00—News. CJCA. CBK. CKUA.
Abbott and Costello. NBC.
First line. CBS.
No. 4 1.T.S. band. CFRN.
8.15—Concert hour. CBK.
Telequiz. CJCA.
Choose your world. CKUA.
Styles in melody. CBS.
Wings fo victory. CFRN.
8.45—Names that make news. CJCA.
U.S. Marines. CBS.
Music to remember. CKUA.
Styles in melody. CBS.
Wings fo victory. CFRN.
8.45—Names that make news. CJCA.
U.S. Marines. CBS.
Music to remember. CKUA.
Fred Waring. CFRN.
Fred Waring. CRS.
Lione Club. Programme. CJCA.
B.30—Clope sings. CJCA.
Bash-CCF CJCA
Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Bash-Colored sings. CJCA.
Bash-Colored sings. CJCA.
Bash-Colored sings. CJCA.
Bash-Colored sings. CJCA.
Bash-CCF CJCA
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### 24-Year-Old English Stowaway Thinks She Is "Luckiest Girl"

VICTORIA, Feb. 2.—(CP)—Betty
Drewery, 24-year-old English aircraft worker, who stowed away
aboard a Trans-Atlantic bomber in

Whitehorse where she washed dishes in a cafe while waiting to cross
to Alaska en route to Russia.

In Fairbanks American officials

Arriving in Montreal last December, she found chances of learning to fly, her chief ambition, were slim in Canad. She passport and promptly deported her. She arrived in Victoria a week ago and has been staying with Group Captain and Mrs. P. Maxwell, at North Sidney.

"Fill go anywhere where they'll thought she might have a chance in Russia, so she journied to

### Universities To Meet Here

Four western universities, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Alberta, will hold a student convention here on Feb. 16, 17 and 18, when the topics discussed will

related to post-war activities.

As a highlight of the convention. a senior dance will be held at the Macdonald hotel on the evening of Feb. 18. Special guests will be dele-gates from Manitoba, Saskatche-wan and B.C. universities.

The Inter-Year plays are being presented as a competition at the University of Alberta Convocation Hail, Arts Building on Friday and Saturday, Four plays will be given. They are the sentor, junior, sopho-more and freshman plays. The four will be presented each night.

### McDougall W.A.

Holds Meeting McDougall. Women's auxiliary met in the ladies' parlor Tucsday afternoon, Mrs. Eric Wright, new-ly-elected president, was in the

Mrs. H. Wren took the devotional, speaking on the "changing sea-sons" and was assisted by Mrs. R. S. Broad who sang an appropriate

hymn verse for ach season, she also sang "I Thank God for All These." She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. N. Duke. Mrs. M. Neilson, as delegate to the Local Council of Women, gave an interesting account of their an-nual meeting. Mrs. Wren reported on her attendance at the Red Cross annual meeting, she made particu-

lar mention of the successful work done by the Superfluity Shop, the Blood Donors' Clinic, and Mrs. Mary Conquest. Short reports were given by Mrs. Wheatly for the parsonage committee, and Mrs. Morris reported for the membership committee. A tea has been planned to be held by Mrs. Empey's circle in the Em-

Company store on March 23, Members were requested to prepare for a rummage sale, being put on by circle No. 2 at a date to be announced later.

A "friendship tea" has been plan-ned for Feb. 29, to be held in the recreation room of the church, so that newcomers of the church may be welcomed and become ac-

Army officials suggest that if soldiers are lost in the jungle, they should eat only what the monkeys should eat only what the monkeys

England and arrived in Labrador discovered she entered without a passport and promptly deported luckiest girl alive.

teach me to fly a plane," said the slim- brown-haired girl. "I've al-ways wanted to be in the air force, more than ever now since my brother has been reported missing with the R.A.F.

#### NO PASSPORT

"I arrived in Canada with no passport and no money," she said in an interview. "The air force girls were awfully good to me. They outfitted me with clothes, but I left most of them behind when I started for Russia." She were the only clother she owner. only clothes she owns at present a brown dress, dark stockings and brogues.

Betty has heard of a course in the United States which she means to take if only she can find enough

money to pay for it.

When arrested for entering Canada illegally, she got in touch with the Duke of Devonshire, for whose estates her father is agent. He vouched for her and she was granted permission to remain in the

#### country six months. STARTED WEST

Then in Montreal Group Captain Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell be-friended her before she started on the trip west that she hoped would lead to Russia, financing the trip with \$500 received from a Montreal newspaper for the story of her ex-

periences on the Atlantic flight. "But the biggest stroke of luck of all," she continued, "came when I arrived in Victoria and found the

Maxwells had been posted to Pat dancer in England, "a very bad ballet dancer, who spent most of the time touring the provinces." Draft-

ed into war work she chose an aircraft factory landed I got out and joined the Ellen Wilkinson. other girls at work on the landing field. Unfortunately, I was wearing blue overalls and theirs were all white. That gave me away.'

### Calendar

E.S.R.A. Ladies' Auxiliary, regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m., in Eastwood hall, pire room of the Hudson's Bay

Knox United Church Women's Asso-ciation, meeting in the church on Thursday at 3 p.m. Dr. Margaret Collins will be the guest speaker.

All Saints W.A., business meeting in the parish hall on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

#### Italian Girl Likes R.A.F. War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

a favorite recipe to try, when you of red pepper, % teaspoon oregano do have a little on hand. DEVILED RIBS

chili powder, ¼ teaspoon gartic salt (or 1 teaspoon grated onion), ¼ teatablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, few grains grated nutmeg, few

the vinegar and the prepared mus-Add nutmeg and cayenne pepper. Leave spare ribs in one piece or cut into individual servings. Spread with prepared seasoning. Arrange in baking pan. Dot top lightly with bits of butter. Add water sufficient to cover bottom of pan. Roast, covered, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour, basting occasionally. Note: When purchasing ribs, have butcher crack the bones across to make serving easier. Potatoes may be roasted around the meat, if desired.

EGGS ELIZABETH WITH CREOLE SAUCE (Serves 4)

toast, 2 cups tomatoes, 2 tablespoons for children.

butter, bay leaf, 1 onion, finely Although butter is scarce, here is minced, 1 teaspoon paprika, touch parsley or watercress.

Keep the eggs hot after remov ing shells. When ready o serve, One sheet spare ribs, 1 teaspoon slice into neat thick slices. Spread slice into neat thick slices. Spread hot toast with butter and on this toast arrange the sliced eggs with slices overlapping to make attractions by the road-slices overlapping to make attractions and saw shape and size it will be.

That's the opinion of C. B. Van mittee in charge of arrangements for the annual Junior Chamber of the federal advisory committee, on post-war reconstruction of the federal advisory committee, on post-war reconstructions are reconstructed. The slices overlapping to make attractions are reconstructed and provided at the home of Miss Lopal nower held at the home of Miss L slices overlapping to make attractive serving. Over the eggs serve Ceole sauce. Garnish with parsley grains cayenne pepper, butter.

Mix together chili powder, garlic

Simmer together the tomatoes, butsalt, sugar, sait and flour. Stir in ter, bay leaf, onion, paprika, red pepper and oregano for 15 minutes Remove bay leaf; if cheese is available, add ¼ cup grated Swiss type cheese to the sauce, or sprinkled over the top after serving.

### Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, oatmeal, bacon and eggs, enriched toast, marmalade, coffee, milk for children.

LUNCH: Macaroni and cheese, raw vegetable salad, whole wheat CONQUERORS NOW FRIENDS bread, cottage cheese spread, fruit gelatin, tea, milk for children. DINNER: Deviled ribs, mashed

or roasted potatoes, stewed tomatoes, enriched bread, butter, Six hard cooked eggs, 4 slices hot fresh fruit cup, cookies, coffee, milk

### THESE WOMEN!



"Oh, you're just like all lieutenant-coloneis—too much colonel and not enough lieutenant!"



C.A., who will preside at the dinner and annual meeting of the board to be held next Tuesday in the Y.W.C.A. dining-room. Guest speaker will be Mrs. W. J. Selby Walker, liaison officer for Alberta Y.W.C.A war services. Soloist will be Miss Iris Wolfe. Dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m., and later, brief reports will be heard from various members of the executive.

### British Labor Member Leads Busy Life, Works Until Late

By MARGARET ECKER

LONDON, Feb. 2.--(CP)-Canadian women parliamentarians will advised girls who are protesting that they can't go about their jobs ercises if they're going to follow in the West End streets at night "How did they discover me?" she the footsteps of one British memsaid with a smile. "After the plane ber of the House of Commons-

The post of Labor member for Durham, and parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Home Se-curity is no easy job in wartime England. Here's part of one day, and most of one night in the daily life of the

middle-aged, scholarly Miss Wil-kinson. In her Home Security post, it's her job to visit fireguards throughout London. In one eve-ning, that kept her on her feet until after almost dawn, she climbed up perilous roof-top ladders to the highest observation post in May-fair to inspect the special tele-phone system there, close under the balloon-festooned sky and the criss-crossing searchlights.

A special executive meeting of the Edmonton Local Council of Women will be held Thursday at 2:39 p.m., in the Y.W.C.A. clubroom.

Cirise of Service of the Augustana

BY ALLAN NICKLESON

public relations officers entered the smashed town of Foggia shortly

later, installed in the only habitable

apartment building in the district, appointed the homeless wanderers

to the household staff. They have

known of the three to empire war

correspondents who stopped at

Foggia during a tour of the Medi-

with but a scant knowledge of Eng-

lish, she waited on us in the apart-

as a mess. Her mother and 14-year-

In the beginning, Azunta couldn'

understand why the Allies, in one of the greatest demonstrations of

the capabilities of light and me

dium bombers, had to smash the

city. She knows now that Foggia

was headquarters of the German

air force and that the Nazis had to

be driven out and their airfields,

Azunta once helped correspon-dents translate into English from

an Italian postcard the words of a popular German army song. It was a tricky business. Azunta knew little English and we but

snatches of Italian. The postcard contained the words of "Lili Mar-

lene," favorite song of the once-

proud Afrika Korps and nov hummed throughout the Mediter-ranean by the Allies.

Cheeks red from embarrassment

as all attention focused on her as she attempted to explain Italian

words by gestures, Azunta remain-

ed nearly three hours after her

dents translated and improvised over a few glasses of "vino."

We figured that all this jollity

and talk would make Azunta lose some of her shyness. When we left,

she gave us each an orange she had

purchased with her own money at

the market. But her cheeks flamed.

regular work while the correspon-

surrounding the city, crippled.

been there ever since.

side.

kitchen.

new friends.

LONDON. Feb. 2. -- (CP) -- An

### Ultra-Modern Home of Glass

VANCOUVER, B.C. Feb. 2 advance guard of Royal Air Force The "home of the future" may remain a man's castle, but it will be the ladies who will decide what

The officers fed the trio and

Van Norman estimates that Cansize will depend on whether "Rosie the Riveter" decides to keep on

"If girls want to stay in business terranean war theatre. Just 12, and ment dining room that also served dicts.

old sister worked mainly in the her eagerness to please that she re- niques. gards the "conquerors" as great,

He believes, however, that there humidifiers.

#### 1924, and has served continuously with the exception of a period be-tween 1931 and 1935. She has been a national organizer of the trades union movement since 1915 and served on the Manchester city council from 1923 to 1926. She is the author of several works on political and economic subjects.

cussion and filled the air with

smothering acetyline fumes.

In Piccadilly she talked to and

swarms of men who give Paccadilly

the air of circus midway every eve

At an A.R.P. post she lectured

ciency out of their fire-fighting

During her tour Miss Wilkinson

made nearly a dozen short speeches, climbed countless stairs and

son entered parliament on the Labor ticket for the first time in

without being accosted

By ALEX JANUSITIS

after the Allied occupation and saw the ladies who will dec an Italian mother and her two shape and size it will be.

after the war rather than return to home making, then the demand will be steady progress towards the will be for small houses," be pre-

# Widely Feted

Among the hostesses, Mrs. S Grierson entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home one

the bride-elect, entertained at her home recently at a linen shower. Her guests numbered 18.

D. MacDonald, and Mrs. R. Whitaker was hostess Monday evening to 12 guests. Miss Carr was pre sented with a gift of linen.

#### Liberty Belles Club Elects Miss Mortimer President for 1944

The Liberty Belles Club held its Mortimer was elected president for the next year. It was announced that in the las

Other officers elected were: Vice-

Lochan, Miss Mary Ina Greene, Miss Kay Hall and Mrs. Mortimer. Meetings are held at the home of Mrs. Mortimer.

## Personals

A.F., and Mrs. Collins have returned to the city from their wedding trip to the mountains.

group of girl fire-fighters who could not prove to her satisfaction that they could get the most effiand their baby daughter Louise, have returned to Calgary after
a short visit with Lt. Williamson's
parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. Leslie Williamson.

\*\*IT.000 mark. This sum of money
has been raised since the inauguration of the shop.

An ultra-violet ray lamp in good
condition, is on sale this week. Also and their baby daughter Loustumbled up and down narrow alleys in the blackout.

The indefatigable Miss Wilkinnoteworthy, is a fur muff, among the articles for sale.

MISS Ella Huston has been pro-moted to the rank of section officer according to word received recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Huston, from Ottawa headquarters. Since joining the air force in 1942 Miss Huston has been attached to air force headquarters parties this week. She is to be in Ottawa.

Miss Margaret Parks of Calgary pent the week-end in the city, a the home of the bride-elect's particle with the bride-elect's particle wit spent the week-end in the city, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Am-

The Edmonton Women's Lawn

Miss Alberta Manning, Miss Ina

Bowling Association is having a

Henderson, Miss Sylvia Pavan, Mrs. Bowling Association is having a bingo party Thursday commencing at 2:45 p.m. in the Alberta Avenue Community hall; proceeds to go to war charities.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hallman have returned to their home in Brooks after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edith Hamilton, Mrs. M. Myers, Miss Midred Hill, Miss Margaret Dairon, Miss Gally Kelley, Miss Sudy Topolnicki, Miss Brenda Ankers, Mrs. Mary Fines and Mrs. Pat Klipper.

E, C. Hallman, Miss Sylvia Pavan, Mrs. M. McDonald, Miss Edith Hamilton, Mrs. M. Miss Margaret Dairon, Miss Gally Kelley, Miss Green, Mrs. Mary Fines and Mrs. Pat Klipper.

Mrs. M. Mark, and Mrs. S. Strift.

E. C. Hallman.

committee on post-war reconstruc- being assisted by Mrs. Lyall Roper. The dance will be held in the main dining room of the Macdonald hotel garet Lakusth, Mrs. M. Adamic, ada will need 750,000 new homes on February 11. The hotel orchestra in the first decade after the war and he says that their make and dress will be optional.

dining room of the Macdonard notes garet Lakustn, Mrs. M. Suanite, Miss Rose Verbicky, Mrs. N. Verbicky, Miss Lillian Plawiuk, Mrs. at their make and dress will be optional. dining room of the Macdonald hotel Strifler, Mrs. A. Sakowski, Mrs. At Miss Nora McGrath expects to kinson, Mrs. S. de-Boer, Mrs. F

Mark H. Sherrill, U.S.A.A.F., will Mary Mark and Miss Irene Glug-owski, take place in Santa Ana, shortly.

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# Miss A. Carr

Canadian-born Mary Craig Mc-Geachy, first woman to be

pointed first secretary of the Brit-

ish embassy at Washington, has

been named chief of the welfare

division, United Nations' Relief

and Rehabilitation Administra-

R.R.A. director-general. She is the only woman thus far given a

top-ranking position in that or-ganization. Miss McGeachy is a

native of Sarnia, Ont.

Wed Canadian

Word has been received from

Egypt of the engagement of a for-

The Red Cross Superfluity Shop

Jean Lopatinsky

Much Entertained

Miss Jean Eva Lopatinsky was

married on Feb. 12 to George Rop-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lopatinsky, when the following guests were

present: Miss Sarah Simovitch

Mrs. M. Mark and Mrs. S. Strif-

ler were co-hostesses at a shower

Wacko, Mrs. Ann Holowchuk, Mrs

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Many social functions have been given recently in honor of Miss Audrey Carr whose marriage to LAC. William A. McGrath, R.A. A.F., of Newcastle, Australia, will take place on Feb. 5.

evening last week.

Mrs. J. R. Carr, sister-in-law of

A miscellaneous shower was held by the De-Delta-De club one eve-ning last week at the home of Mrs.

annual meeting recently, at the home of Mrs. George Mortimer, 10869 93 street, when Miss Gwen

year, Mrs. Mortimer has met 10.674 Cairo Girl To navy men at the city railroad sta-tions, and has presented each lad with magazines, candies, coffee or soft drinks.

The members have packed 74

parcels for the sailors, and have sent 83 bundles of books to various navy stations and ships. One-hundred-and-twenty letters were mer Calgary man, Flight Lieutenant Richard C. Steel, R.A.F., son of written to the men, and the mempers held parties for the boys each Lt.-Col. and Mrs. F. M. Steel of Vancouver Island, formerly of Cal-gayy, to Mademoiselle Berangero

president, Miss Laura Strum, and Gaussen of Cairo, Egypt. The mar-riage will take place in Cairo in late February. Flt. Lt. Steel was born in Pincher Creek, Alta., and was educated in England and the secretary, Miss Irene Blower, Mem-bers are Miss Edna Swift, Miss Ollie Gines, Miss Dorls Leigh, Miss Jean Pritchard, Miss June Dunbar, Miss Edith Johnson, Miss B. Sorbonne, Paris. Miss Gaussen is also a graduate of the Sorbonne. He enlisted in the R.A.F. in England in 1938 and has been with the Middle East forces for four years.

#### Red Cross Shop Home Cooking Sale This Week-End

is holding its monthly home cooking sale on Saturday, when a group of city Jewish women will donate cooking. The shop announced on Wednesday, that it has passed the

T. and Mrs. Munro Williamson,

building ships and airplanes or leave by plane at the week-end for climbs back into skirts to raise California, where her marriage to Brewes, Mrs. Helen Bulat, Mrs. S

plastic envisioned for the future. The architect doubts whether The first step in the new house dethere will be any drastic changes sign, he says, will probably be in the designs of homes built impanels of prefabrication and more mediately after the war because: flexible interior partitions, plastics At first timid of the liberators and deathly afraid of more bombings, Azunta has blossomed into a (2) the building industry will be finish as well as structurally. Rahealthy, smiling girl. She remains busy on many other lines of work, diant heat will be a common form shy but there's no mistaking from and (3) it will take time to train of heating, and air conditioning the light in her big, brown eyes and workmen to the new building tech- units will contain germicidal lamps, ionizing units, dust collectors and

### VICTORY RELIEF JOB 400 University Students Attend Novel Dance Held by Engineers The Engineers' Ball, one of the men" were greeted with enthusiasm social highlights of the University and an imitation of Frank Sinatra

term, was held in The Barn ballroom Tuesday night. Traditionally and sighs" The ball lasted from 9 p.m. to 1 novel, this year's affair was no ex- a.m. and guests went to and from ception. Four hundred students enthe affair in special buses. tered the ballroom through a pitch-

The French language is spoken by more than 40,000,000 people

Miss Virginia Thompson, Queen of the ball, was presented with a slide rule sceptre and chose Willis Gibson as her escort for the eve-

students who had cunningly sown it

with obstacles almost as effective

as land mines. From the ceiling in

the centre of the ballroom hung a giant silver world with the contin

ents in black around which revolved the words "Engineers' Annual Ball, 1944."

Decorations throughout the hail

were representative of the work done by the four groups in engin-

pering, mining, chemical, civil and electrical. Along one wall had been

erected a scenic resort with a mini

at ure electric train "tootling" around the landscape. Another dis-play which intrigued but baffled the laymen was the fractionating

During the evening the orchestra provided novelty numbers, wearing miners' caps complete with lamps. Vocal selections by the "Five Beer-

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arm set up by the chemical engin

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

#### Deaths

JOSEPH EDWARD O'CALLAGHAN On Feb. 1, 1944, Joseph Edward O'Callaghan of 10269 92 St., passed away in the city at the age of 55 years. He the city at the age of 85 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife and one brother, John A. O'Callaghan, Kars, Ont. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9.30 from Connelly-McKinley's funeral home to the Sacred Heart church, where services will be held at 10 o'clock. Rt. Rev. M. J. O'Gorman will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton Catholic cemetery. Prayers will be held this evening at 8.30 at the funeral home. Connelly-McKinley, Ltd.

MRS. MARY ROBERT On February 1, 1944, Mrs. Mary Robert on February 1, 1944, Mrs. Mary Robert, of Lac LaBiche, Alfa., passed away in the city at the age of 37 years. She leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband, three daughters and foursons, Alice of Morinville, Alfa, Jean and Christine of Lac LaBiche, Jean and Christine of Lac LaBiche, Jean Marie and Jouard of Edmonton. The funeral will be held Friday at 9 o'clock at Saint John's College chapel. Rev. J. Patoine, O.M.I., will officiate and interment will take place in the Edmonton Catholic cemetery. Prayers will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Connelly-McKinley, Ltd., funeral home.

MR. ALEXANDER ANDREWS

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On Tuesday, Fcb. 1, 1944, Mr. Alexander Andrews, of 12420 Jasper Ave., passed away at the family residence in his 84th year. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his loving wife, four sons, John T. Andrews of Warspite, Alta., William M. Andrews of Edmonton, Ernest Andrews of Edmonton, Ernest Andrews of Edmonton, Hillard Andrews of Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock, at Andrews-McLaughlin funeral chapel. Rev. J. Maciseath Miller and Rev. William Simons will conduct the service. Entombment will take place in the Edmonton Mausoleum. Friends please omit flowers. Andrews-McLaughlin funeral directors.

ALLAN KITTLITZ

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On Saturday, Jan. 29, 1944, Alian Kittlitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kittlitz of New Serepta, Alta., passed
away in city hospital at the age of
23 years. Besides his parents he is
survived by five brothers, Clement
and Earl of Bruderheim, Rodney,
Vernon and Marvin all at home. Four
sisters, Dorothy of Edmonton, Mrs
Mabei Eckert of New Sarepta; Lillian and Grace at home. Funerai
services will be held Sunday, Feb 6,
at 2 o'clock from Hainstock's funerai
chapel and at 3 o'clock at the Bruderfelt Moravian Church. Rev. S. Wedman will officiate, assisted by Rev. E.
Stelter, and interment will take place
in the Bruderfelt Cemetery. Hainstock & Son directors of service.

### Funerals

MR. JOHN HARRY HEATLEY
Funeral services for the late John
Harry Heatley, of 1520 93 St., who
passed away on Friday, Jan. 28, 1944,
at the agc of 49 years, were held
Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at
Hainstock's funeral chapel. Rev. J.
A. Perrie o'ficiated and interment
took place in the Edmonton cenetery. Hainstock & Son directors of
service. The pallbearers were:
Messes, J. A. Wood, J. Currey, E.
Lake, N. Peck, F. Papley, T. Wilkerson, Many beautiful floral tributes
were received from: His Loving Wifeand Daughter, George, Lena and
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Mr. Angus Macrae and family wish to thank their many friends for kindness and sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavealso for floral tributes. They especially wish ceived. They especially wish to thank the doctors and nurses of the Royal Alexandra Hospital for their kind attention during Mrs. Macrae's illness.

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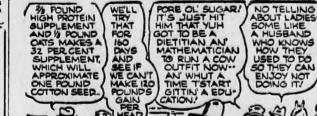
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U.S. Soldiers

**Donating Blood** 

Continued from Page Nine

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Thursday evening of each week for the U.S. Army donors.

In order to further expedite the

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Lt. William. Stockberger, mess officer at the U.S. air base, has

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CANADA PROVINCE OF ALBERTA: NOTICE is hereby given of the fol-lowing application to the Provincial Secretary under the provisions of The Change of Name Act:

I, Basil Semotiuk, of the City of Ed-monton in the Province of Alberta, Market Gardener, hereby make appli-cation under the provisions of The Change of Name Act for a change of From my present name Basil Semotiuk to William Sims.

IN WITNESS whereof I have here-unto set my hand this 31st day of January, A.D. 1944 at Edmonton in the Province of Alberts.

BASIL SEMOTIUK. Signed by the above named applicant in the presence of:

JUNE GOLNICK.

THE GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

#### APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than upon the licensed premises. In conformity with the provisions of The Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer Salesroom in the southeast

Take William. Stockberger, mess, officer at the U.S. air base, has drawn up a special diet that donors will adhere to before and after donations have been made.

Lt. Richmond said the response from officers has been especially gratifying.

The plan of canvass has been to start with the commanding officer of each department and then working down to the ranks.

Everyone is asked to donate.

Beer Salesroom in the southeast corner of the ground floor of the Dominion Hotel, situated on Lots 8 and 9, in Block 4, Plan No. 7059 B.D., Spirit River, Alberta. DATED at Spirit River, Alberta, the 2nd day of February, 1944. RUPERT WADY,

### **265 Applications** For Housing Here

1943.
Of the 498 adults and 118 children
Of the 498 adults and 118 children
Year.
A total of \$8,100 was raised by
A total of \$8,100 was raised by seeking living arrangements in Janmore permanent arrangements. applications have been steadily declining while applications from persons and families seeking more permanent living quarters are on

was stated, are from persons desir- \$2,000 paid in cash. was stated, are from persons desiring homes or houses, but are accepting rooms, suites, or any other type of accommodation they can obtain.

### Snow Lack Saves **High Moving Costs**

Edmonton's spring-like weather throughout the winter has saved with last winter, according to So large was the turnout that an-Arthur Spiller, chief clerk for the other lecture room had to be wired city engineer's department.

During the winter of 1942-43, \$63.427 was spent on snow removal compared with an estimated \$8,000 for the current winter season. The reduced cost is approximately one mill at the current tax rate.

In the 1942-43 winter, snow removal costs for November were \$8,324. December \$41,206, and in January \$13,897. This winter the November cost was \$890; December

Officials of the department are dor to Canada.

## **MARKETS** Toronto Stocks

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kin and Pfc. Scott L. Dean of the kin and Pfc. Scott L. Dean of the special services division.

Officials of the Canadian Red Cross are elated with the action of the U.S. personnel.

"This is allied comradeship in the truest sense." was the way a Canadian Red Cross official described it.

Obtaining blood donors is very discouraging at times, Red Cross officials said. People start out with the best intentions and agree to visit the clinic at a certain time.

visit the clinic at a certain time. Then for business or other reasons Coniages Eldorado Falconbridge In the case of the U.S. military Goldale All those donating blood will go, so many at a time, to the clinic. It is planned to set aside

task, U.S. Army doctors at the base hospital here will take care of all preliminary testing of blood before the men are sent to the Red Cross

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Everyone is asked to donate. Secretary-Manager Robert Muir of the Edmonton district of the Canadian Red Cross is highly pleased with the action of the Americans. At no time could such action have been more welcome.

### ghlands Church Adds 20 Members During Last Year B.C. Power A Building Prod. **Highlands Church** Adds 20 Members

The Edmonton Accommodation
Bureau reported Wednesday that
the 265 applications for housing received in-January are more than the
number of applications made in any
previous month since September.

1943.

During Last Year
Twenty new members were
added to the roll making a total of
342 members at the annual meeting
of the congregation of Highlands
United Church held Monday, Reports showed progress in the
church's activities during the last
Hiram Walker number of applications made in any previous month since September. 1943.

Of the 100 adults and 118 abildren

uary, the bureau placed 68 trans-ients, 380 adults, and six children in given to missionary and welfare work. The women's organizations raised a total of \$1,800 for church McColl Front. purposes, as well as doing work for the Red Cross.

ons and families seeking more
ermanent living quarters are on
the increase.

An effort was made to reduce the Power Corp.
church mortgage with the result
quebc Power
that the full amount was paid and
that the full amount was paid and
the full amount was paid and the full amoun

of stewards. Lawyers in States

## Take "Tax Lessons"

BOSTON, Feb. 2-(AP)-Nearly 600 lawyers of the Boston Bar Association went back to law school the citizens approximately \$55,000 to learn from experts how to file in snow removal costs compared the United States' 1943 income tax. other lecture room had to be wired with a public address system to handle the overflow of "students" taking the nine-hour course.

hoping that the present mild weather will continue, and are keeping their fingers crossed.

OTTAWA, Feb. 2 .- (CP)-Baron Silvereruys, Belgian minister to Canada for the last seven years, presented yesterday to the Earl of Athlone the letter of credence accrediting him as Belgian ambassa-

# TODAY'S

TORONTO, Feb. 2 .- (CP)-Norther. Canada, Kirkland Lake, Malartic Gold fields, Coniarum and Springer Stur geon golds posted moderate gains on today's market. McIntyre firmed % to 59%. Lake Shore was off % to 16.

Aunor
Beattie Gold
Bralorne
Broulan Pore.
Buffalo Ankerite
Can. Malartie
Central Patricia
Chesterfield Larder
Dome Mines
East Malartie
God's Lake Mines
Gunnar Gold
Hard Rock Gold
Hollinger Gold
Hud. Bay M. & Smelt.
Kirkland Lake Gold
Kerr Addison
Lake Shore Mines
Little Long Lac
McKenzie Red Lake
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Macassa Mines
McLeod Cockshutt
Malartic Goldfields
Moneta Porc.
Noranda Mines
O'Brien Gold
Paymaster Cons.
Petron Gold
Pioneer Gold
Pickle Crow Gold
Preston East Gold
San Antonio Gold
Sherritt Gordon
Siscoe Gold

MONTREAL, Feb. 2.—(CP)—Sporting gains in papers in today's market were Howard Smith, up more than a point, and Price Brothers, Lake St. John, Bathurst B, Consolidated Paper, Fraser Company and Voting and Don-nacona. International Paper edged

# By James Richardson & Sons

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Can. Invest. Fund
Can. Steamship Pfd.
Cons. Paper
Dom. Tar & Chem.
Dom. Steel & Coal 1
Dist. Seagrams
Fanny Farmer
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Genesteel Wares

The driver ant, a blind insect, is the real king of the African jungles. Every creature flees in terror before an army of these insects.



### Open High Low Close 129% Prev. Close Close 129% 120% 130% 129% 129% 120%< CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons February 2, 1944

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons

February 2, 1944

WHEAT—
May
July
September
OATS—
May
July
September

**Chicago Prices** 

**Wheat Demand** 

WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES

Bids Offer 125% 128b 127% 130a

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**Edmonton Grain** 

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**Vancouver Mines** 

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Total

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Industrials Golds

#### MARKET MOVEMENTS

FEBRUARY 2, 1944.

At New York: Carriers up. At Montreal: Papers advance At Toronto: Golds ahead.

At Winnipeg: Trading suspended; last close 1.20.
At Chicago: % to % lower closing at 1.70% (May).

### New York Stocks

celling prices paid for low protein grain.

Wheat closed at or only slightly above the lows, off %-75. Oats were %-14 lower, and ray was down %-14s.

May barley closed at \$1.21%.

Wheat—May 1.70%, July 1.87%; Sept. 1.67%; Dec. 1.67%; July 1.77%; Sept. 75%.

Rye—May 80; July 77%; Sept. 75%.

Rye—May 1.30-1.30%; July 1.20-1.20%; Sept. 1.27%-1%; Dec. 1.27%.

Barley—May 1.21%; July 1.20%; Sept. 1.18%.

No cash wheat.

Corn—No. 3 yellow 1.14%; No. 4 yellow 1.10%; Sept. 1.20%.

Barley—Malting 1.25-1.44% nom. NEAW YORK, Feb. 2-(AP)—Carriers moved ahead fractions to more than two points on today's market as new

Amer. Tel. & Tel. Anaconda Copper Atchison Bethlehem Steel Bethlehem Steel
Chrysler
General Motors
Kennecott Copper
Mont'y Ward
National Biscuit
N. Y. Central
Radio Corp.
Sears Roebuck
Socony Vacuum
Stand. Oil, N.J.
Texas Corp. 16% Texas Corp.
United Air
U.S. Steel
Westinghouse
Woolworth

### Alberta Olic

National Biscui				THOUSE Delination
N. Y. Central	175			
Radio Corp.	10	93	976	le Continuine
Sears Roebuck	8614			Is Continuing
Socony Vacuum	123			
Stand. Oil, N.J.	54	539	53%	WINNIPEG, Feb. 2-(CP)-Continued
Texas Corp.	473			demand for Canadian wheat was indi-
United Air	29	287		cated today on the Winnipeg grain ex-
U.S. Steel	52%		52%	change when traders reported the sale
Westinghouse	951			of 2,000,000 bushels of Nos. 2 and 3
Woolworth	393	•		Northern to the United States Com-
-	_v	-		modity Credit Corporation.
Alba	rta (	-110		Other grain dealings were confined
WIDE	ILIE (	2112		to the rye pit, where futures were
			Prev.	easier in sympathy with declines at
	Open	Close	Bids	Chicago. Prices at the close were 14
Anglo Can.	.60	.63	.60	to 7 lower with May at \$1.291. July
A.P. Cons.	.12	.14	.12	\$1.27% and October \$1.25%. Early
Brown	.07	.08	.07	selling was attributed to commission
C. & E.	2.08	2.10	2.05	houses and American interests. Sup-
Calmont	.23	.24	.221/2	port during the session was merely
Commonwealth	.30	.32	.30	
Dalhousie	.34	.38	.36	WINNIPEG CASH WHEAT
Eastcrest	.0915	.10	.0994	By James Richardson & Sons
Foothills	1.35	1.37	1.40	Wheat- Close Barley- Close
Highwood Sar.	.1156	.14	.1115	1 hard 120% 1 C.W 6 row 64%
Home Oil	3.35	3.40	3.35	1 11
Model	.21	.2314	.21	2 Nor 1174L & C.W D TOW 009
Okalta	.63	.67	.63	3 Nor 1141 1 C.W 3 row At
Pacalta	.0315	.04	.0316	4 Nor. 100% 2 C.W 2 row 64%
Royalite	20.50	21.00	20.00	No 4 1081 3 CW 0 10W 843
United	.06	.0616	.06	No. 4 1028 1 feed 64%
Vulcan	.20	.22	.20	Feed 10034 2 feed 64%
	v			Track 1902 3 feed 64%
				Garnet 1 1142 Track 64%

### Livestock

EDMONTON, Feb. 2-Total receipts: Cattle 378, calves 38, hogs 305, sheep 16. Rye—
1 C.W.
2 C.W.
3 C.W.
Rej. 2 C.W.
4 C.W.
Track There was fair action on the cattle market this morning with prices holding fully steady on quality offered. Very few choice quality on offer. Good demand for lighter weight, while heavy steers showed at a different tendency. Cow market looks 25c higher, considering the sort. Stockers and feeders of suitable quality in fair demand.

| CATTLE—
Good-choice fed calves	\$11.00 to	11.80
Good-choice h'y steers	11.00 to	11.75
Fair-medium steers	9.50 to	10.50
Good-choice heifers	10.23 to	11.00
Fair-medium heifers	6.30 to	9.50
Common-fair heifers	6.30 to	8.23
Good-choice heifers	7.50 to	8.00
Good-choice heavy cows	7.50 to	8.00
Good-choice heavy cows	7.50 to	8.00
Fair-medium cows	6.00 to	7.50
Canners and cutters	3.50 to	4.50
Bulls	3.50 to	7.50
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS		

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS 

Veal calves, bulk of good to choice handy weight \$11.30-\$12, with extreme tops \$13.

Hogs, steady. Basic for close ship-ment \$16; locals and plants \$15.85, plus government premium of \$3 on A grade and \$2 on B1 grade. Sows banned; feeders \$11-\$11½, with good lights up to \$12. to \$12.

Notice to Hog Producers: To obtain maximum grade market your hogs at not over 220 pounds, home weight with just a good general finish. Many suitable type hogs carrying excessive finish for premium grades arriving.

Lambs weaker. Undertone good to choice handy light truck lambs, \$10%-\$111%; off cars \$111%-\$111%; yearlings \$61% down and good light ewes \$51% down.

AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—(AP)—Hogs, 32,-000. Good and choice 200-300 \$1334 the top, good and choice 350-550 sows \$12-\$1214.

Privateer
Recves Macdonald
Reno Gold
Sheep Creek
Whitewater
Ymir Yankee Gold AT WINNIPEG WINNIPEG, Feb. 2—(CP)—Receipts: attle 480, calves 70, hogs 1,700, sheep Steers up to 1,080 lbs. choice \$11%-\$12, good \$10%-\$111%, heifers choice \$10%-\$11, good \$9%-\$10%, fed caives choice \$119%-\$11, good \$1-\$111%, cows good \$1%-\$111%, cows good \$1%-\$12%, bulls good \$7.87%, stocker and feeder steers good \$8.89%. Good and choice veal \$13%-\$18%. Hogs, unquoted.

AT ST. PAUL. Dow Jones Averages

AT ST. PAUL AT ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Feb. 2—2 (AP)—
Cattle, 3.500. Slaughter cattle, bulk, medium and good kinds \$12-\$14%, few lots up to \$15, common and medium heliers \$9-\$11%, good cows \$10-\$11%, canners and cutters \$0-\$74%, bulk medium and good bulls \$9\%-\$10\%, yearling feeder steers medium and good grades \$0\%-\$12.

Calves, 2,000. Good and choice \$13-\$15.

LONDON STOCKS LONDON, Feb. 2—(AP)—Stock prices tended lower today in a quiet market. Industrial issues moved irregularly and home rails were neglected and easier. Kaffirs and diamond shares railled after an early setback and internations were uncertain.

Bratilian bonds sold lower while British funds were hesitant.

### **Presides**



J. A. McLeod, president of The Bank of Nova Scotia, who presided at the 112th annual meeting

### Bank of Nova Scotia Assets **Show Increase**

Are Depressed

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—(AP)—Rains over the grain belt, increasing speculation on the possibility of early opening of Great Lakes navigation and a report that Argentine wheat was going into the southeast for livestock feeding combined to depress grain futures today. Rye was under the most pressure. Selling expanded later in the session and wheat was down almost a cent and rye was off more than a cent. Oats which had displayed strength early, eased with the general market. Reports from principal terminals said there was a good demand for cash wheat with celling prices paid for low protein grain.

Wheat closed at or only slightly crease in the total assets of the Bank of Nova Scotia was reported by H. D. Burns, general manager, at the 112th annual meeting of shareholders held

Mr. Burns pointed out, however, that the sharp rise in total assets, had not resulted in increased net profits, for while gross earnings were satisfactory, the incidence of higher taxes, had reduced profits available for distribution to a low-

er figure than last year. Net profits amount to \$1,717,961, after Dominion government taxes of \$1,542,488 and making appropriations to contingent accounts, out of which full provision for bad and doubtful debts was made. These profits are roughly \$142,000 lower than in the previous year, but against this reduction the refundable portion of our taxes for the year amounts to \$139,796, making a total of \$205,752 in such taxes re-payable to the bank in the government's second fiscal period after the end of the war,

Total deposits of \$416,912,000 are approximately \$80,000,000 higher than a year ago. Of this increase, \$23,550,000 is in Dominion government balances, \$25,000,000 in commercial deposits, i.e., those not bear-ing interest, and \$30,000,000 in deposits by the public bearing interest. Although substantial withdrawals were made from deposits by the public to pay for subscriptions to the Fourth and Fifth Victory Loans, here was a steady flow of funds to such accounts, reflecting continued ment for war purposes. Such dis-bursements result first in an in-crease in commercial deposits, and a motor vehicle through a school

then in savings accounts. Letters of credit outstanding at speed, was reminded by the bench \$23,738,260 show little change from that he had been convicted prethe amount outstanding a year ago.

CASH HOLDINGS Cash holdings total \$63,633,507, which is 13,95% of public liabilities; the cash, clearings, and other bank

and 23.8% respectively a year ago. Additions to the investment ac- was fined \$1 or three days. counts during the year resulted in a total of \$210,386,000 — approximately \$50,000,000 above that of the iterated the oft-expressed state-

Total loans are \$126,389,377. which is approximately the same more to do than investigate, and as a year ago. Call and short loans have in Canada against stocks, de- sault. bentures, bonds, and other secur-ities, show an increase of about the court. John L. Sweeney, \$4,200,000, reflecting some in-creased activity in the security markets. Call and short loans else. where at \$1,344,000 is practically the same figure as a year ago.

Total quick assets are \$333,194,-370--73.5% of public liabilities, as compared with 68% a year ago.

Local Produce No. 1. 3415: No 2, 3215: No. 3, 30 Prices for cream delivered to monton creameries Special grade, No. 1, 42: No 2, 37; off-grade, 32.

EGG PRICES Dealers quotations to country ship-pers on ungraded eggs, delivered, are irregular, but generally, quotations are A large, 30; medium, 28; pullets. 22; B, 24; C, 20.

All prices include government bonus of 10c to farmers ESKIMO AN INDIAN

### **Manufacturers**

### Life Reports In its 57th annual report the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company reports 295.454 policies in force for a total of \$727 million, an average of \$2,462 per ploicy. Of this business approximately 44% is in Canada and 56% outside Can

27,408 new policies of life insur-ance were issued during 1943 for an aggregate of \$82,750,000 and 301 new immediate annuity contracts for a premium consideration of \$2,900,000.

For the fulfillment of these contracts, the company has assets under administration now totalling

over \$241,000,000. During each working day the fanufacturers Life disbursed \$43,-787 in death claims, matured endowments, annuity payments and other policy benefits, for a total

### for the year of \$13,400,000. Gen. Montgomery

Received by King LONDON, Feb. 2 .- (CP)-Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, com-mander of British ground forces in the forthcoming European invasion, was received last night by the King. It was the first time His Majesty has seen Montgomery since the general returned from Italy where he commanded the British

### **Legion Praises Brig. Jefferson**

Warm congratulations from the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion have been cabled to Brig. J. C. Jefferson, D.S.C., E.D., following announcement of his promotion to command of a brigade overseas.

The cable, sent on behalf of the executive and members of the Le-gion, many of whom served under Brig. Jefferson when he was with the 1st Battalion of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment overseas, reads as follows "Congratulations to you on your

well-deserved promotion. We of the Legion are going to make ceroverseas get a break when you come back. The work of Mrs. Jefferson among the returned men has been beyond praise. We hope that this time next year you and all the rest of the boys will be home again."

### Before the Magistrate

days by Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., in police court Tuesday zone at more than the regulation viously for infractions of the Public Service Vehicles Act, and the Highway Vehicle and Traffic Act, dating back to 1942, and was warn-

balances, amount to \$116,067,431, or Three dog-fanciers, whose animals were allegedly at large, apmals were allegedly at large at l peared before the magistrate. Two were fined \$10 or 14 days, and one

ment, in police court, Wednesday, that authorities have something

charged with assaulting his wife, was bound over for 12 months on his own bond of \$250. He was ordered to pay court costs or serve George Romaniuk was similarly charged, but his wife, who said she

had provoked the attack by pulling

her husband's hair and breaking

his glasses, was permitted to with

draw the charge on condition that she pay court costs. Malcolm Mc-Gowan, whom the court was told, had assaulted his wife even since the present charge was laid, was remanded for one week. over to keep the peace for 12 months on his own bond of \$500, on

a charge of uttering threats. He was ordered to pay the costs of court or serve seven days. Alcide Girard, charged wiht having in his possession goods the property of the U.S. government,

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# Eleanor Roosevelt

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"Sergeant, the USO is putting on 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' and

they want you to play 'Simon Legree'!"

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—On Tuesday noon I left New York City for Ulica, N.Y. There I visited one of our military hospitals and spent some time talking to a number of boys, veterans of this war. They had written to ask me if I would come to a merting for them and I was very glad to have the opportunity to talk to them and hear sister-in-law. Mrs. Dorothy Roose-

tunity to talk to them and hear sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Roosewhat was happening to them since velt, on a day which took us to their return and what their experi-ences had been since their dis-charge, from the hospital. Some rest and family dinner during

which I saw my nieces before going to an inter-racial evening meeting I took the night train to Louis

Here I was shown through the school where nurses, who are going to fly on hospital planes, are train-ed. Their training also includes ed. Their training also includes actual flights with patients in this country before they go to combat zones. They wanted very much to have me with them on one of these flights earlier in the year, but un-fortunately, that was not prac-

Tomorrow I will tell you more of all the different things which I have seen, but on this trip I have been forcibly reminded of a letter which came to me a few days ago and which some of you may enjoy as 1 did. A much harassed woman who has evidently felt in the past that she must more or less follow the styles of the year, wrote me a wail saying that skirts are narrower and not as comfortable, that if only there could be a slogan which sald: "Be patriotic, wear your old clothes," one could wear last year's dress and get around more easily, if somewhat less stylishly.

She adds like many other wor-ried housewives: "How can people

buy bonds, pay taxes, raise chil-dren, combat the high cost of liv-ing if they must discard their old clothes while they are still good?" I want to remind her that the most expensive dressmakers, both in Paris in the old days and in New York City today, make dresses for the individual, and sometimes they have no relation to what might be nave no relation to what might be called the style as you see it in shop windows, or on pretty little youthful misses tripping down the street. During most of this journey I have worn a dress that is well made, but I think it is nearly three years old. I felt quite comfortable and as much in the fashion as an an old lady like myself need ever

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### McCoy Health Service

Tomorrow morning when you get up I want you to do this: Go to your mirror and stick out your tongue. Is it coated? Can you scrape a film from it? Is it a normal healthy pink color or is it covered, with a white or yellow coat?

One reason that the first thing the doctor asks you to do is to "Stick out your tongue" is that if it is furred it will give him a quick lue that something is wrong. Often when illness is coming, the tongue tells the tale before other sympoms appear.

The tongue is a fairly accurate guage of the state of the alignentary tract and a sluggish condition in the intestine often shows on the tongue. Liver trouble frequently causes a yellow or brown appearince of the tongue. Either fever or stomach trouble will also cause the pink color of the tongue to disppear. Appendicitis, auto-intoxication, colitis, and many other roubles are often accompanied by coated tongue. The only type of diagnostic significance is that type here the tongue is coated early in the morning, but gradually clears during the day.

One of the most common ques-tions written in the thousands of letters coming to me is: "What causes my tongue to be coated?" A oxic condition is the most common cause responsible for the majority of coated tongues. There are in turn many causes which may lead o a poisoning of the body. Lowered vitality may be stated as one of the principal causes which bring about a toxic state. When energy is vasted upon late hours, overwork or overeating, there will not be enough energy left to operate the body. The eliminations of poisons is retarded and this allows waste material to accumulate. The tongue will reflect the inner condition.

Our assimilative and eleminative rgans all have their limit of endurance and after they have been verworked for years, they become veakened to such an extent that the normal elimination of poisons does not take place and thus toxemia is increased. The amount of poisoning can be measured by the quantity and the quality of the oating on the tongue.

When you look at your tongue in the mirror tomorrow morning, if it is heavily coated, start at once to get rid of the poisons in your body. Learn all you can about the following rules and how to apply them in your own case. 1. Eat plenty of cooked and raw

greens. 2. Walk each day, gradually increasing the distance. 3. For one month, take one enema daily.

4. Take physical culture exercises each morning and evening.
5. Cut down on the heavy food you have been using.

6. Use only one quarter of pound of meat each day.
7. Eliminate poisons from your body in any way you know how.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

#### Nazis See "Trick" In Russian Move

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The Berlin radio in a broadcast re-corded by NBC claimed last night that the new Soviet plan giving its 16 member republics the right to make their own foreign policy and have their own army formations was merely a means by which Russia hopes to get 16 separate delegations to sit in on future conferences. The German commentator claimed the measure was another in a series "calculated to dupe" the rest of the world.



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"Private McGenius wishes to demonstrate his special

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**FRECKLES** 

I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU BROKE ONE OF MY RECORDINGS YESTERDAY!

HMMM --- GOOD NEWS SURE TRAVELS

**CURIOUS WORLD** 









# District News in Brief ling of the Veterans' Guard of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. W. Weller have returned from Wisconsin where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Weller have they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Weller Jr., and also attended the gold-ler Jr., and Jr. where they wisited Mr. and Mrs. W. Weller have they will be also attended the gold-ler will be al

### **Olds Legion Names New Slate Officers**

OLDS .- At the recent annual meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Legion, Robert Whiteford was elected president with the following assisting officers: vice-president, A. Ragosin; secretary-treasurer, F. W. Barber; executive: M. Zlem and R. Ball for the north zone; R. Brownell and D. Reddom, east zone: R. McNaughton and T. And J. Armstrong, south zone; and A. C. Moore, N. F. Maslem, C. Har-rison and R. Sandilando for the town zone. A welcoming committee similar committee of the women's auxiliary was appointed as follows: N. F. Masiene, C. Harrison and R. Whiteford.

Highlight of the annual meeting of the Olds United church was the burning of the mortgage on the manse. The manse debt commit-tee, G. R. Haleton, and G. H. Kaiser and Mrs. C. Becker, Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. R. Parkinson, Mrs. M. Newson, Mrs. T. Hammer and Miss Lois Davis performed the Miss Lois Davis performed ceremony which was presided over

by the Rev. A. L. Elliott.

An executive meeting of the newly organized Fish and Game Protective Association was held this week at the home of the president, Ralph Sicotte. Plans for the destruction of pest, were made and immediate help for 500 stranded ducks on the Big Red Deer River was dispatched in the form of feed sent to farmers near this point.

Following officers were installed

by the Rev. A. L. Elliott at a meeting of the United Church W.M.S. Mrs. A. L. Elliott, president: Mrs. Becker, vice-president; Mrs. B. Trimble, second vice-president; Mrs. G. R. Haleton, secretary-treasurer. F. S. Grisdale of Ottawa and Lloyd Grisdale of Edmonton were guests this week of Mrs. Core

### **Gleaned From Rural News**

MANVILLE Two Islay rinks skipped by A. Beacroft and C. Mitchell played in Manville Friday evening and honors were evenly divided. Spud Croft defeated Mitchell 11-6 while E. Moen lost to Beacroft 13-8. The visitors were entertained at a banquet after the game at which A. E. Williams pre-

The local branch of the Canadian Legion elected the following officers at the annual meeting held Saturday: President, E. A. Mercer; vice-president, T. O'Connor; secretary-treasurer, George Pemberton; executive. Messrs. Eber and Mc-Crooks, and O. Frost, An invitation was extended to all men returned from active service to join the

CLIVE-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brereton, pioneers of Clive, entertained several other old timers at their home Wednesday. A shower in honor of Miss L. King was held at the I.O.O.F. hall. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Popaw suffered severe cuts on his hand after a welding outfit fell on it. . . The Eclipse Ladies' Aid donated the aum of \$20 to the Clive Red Cross.

W. Lopatka, delegates to the recent A.F.U. convention in Edmonton, gave their reports in a meeting held here last week. John Lopatka, ormer farmer of the Snaityn district, has taken over ownership of the Eagle Confectionery. The pre-vious owner. F. Fediuk, will move vious owner. F. Fediuk, to Willingdon. The village counci suggestions were made to build concrete sidewalks in the village and to hire a full-time fire chief and town constable. E. Carey, Sr., suffered the loss of a finger after an accident in a local lumber yard. Mundare defeated Andrew 7-0 in a hockey game played here Sunday district held a meeting in the Andrew school recently.

DUFFIELD-At the meeting of the Free Methodist Women's Missionary Society the following officers were elected: Mrs. Henry Kaiser, Sr., president; Mrs. Roy Schweitzer, secretary; committees: Mrs. Ernest Tattersall, Mrs. Adam Schnell, Mrs. C. W. Ibsen, and Mrs. Adam Honstein. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Richard

Miss Marie Boch of St. Francis was married to Henry Wagner of Duffield at the Catholic church at Moran's Corner recently.

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Miss Shandra Dubetz of Vegre ville is visiting her sister Mrs. R. H. Pollock. Miss Ruby Draves of Ednonton visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Draves. Mrs. Leslie Pearson visited Edmonton.

WETASKIWIN - The Women' War Work committee of the Red Cross, report the shipment of 4,913 completed articles to Red Cross dition a large number of garments have been sent to the Junior Red Cross. At the next meeting committees for the coming year will be named with Mrs. Wynn the newlyelected president in the chair.

completed its 30th open bonspiel. rose, Hardisty, Thorsby, Calmar, Ponoka and Leduc. The event was Bresided over by the president, E.

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entertained the visiting curiers at a banquet at the Driard Hotel.

Mina Ceccila Schnoor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schnoor was married to Sgt. George Frederick Warren of London, Eng., Saturday, Jan. 29. The ceremony took place at the regular seeption held in the sergeants mess.

Wingblade and was followed by a reception held in the sergeants mess.

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Mrs. Wes. Gable have returned constituency of Wetaskiwin addressed a meeting in the United Church hall and outlined the policies of his party. Ernle Cook of the party also spoke. Leonard Bercusson of Edmonton and the dealt with the success of the solid at the Lacombe curiling was postponed. It takes fly the taxpayers to make a quorum study and along list of prizes will be offered. M. G. Cruiks hank and W. G. Nesblitt were last flive years there has not been even a total attendance of that the regular man of various committees. Chairman of various committees. Chairman of various committees. Chairman of various committees. Chairman and School Association and he dealt with the success of the adult. education was committees.

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With Those In Uniform

MANVILLE-Pte Garnet G.

WETASKIWIN-Sgt. Nathan Ra-

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gosin, Camp Callan, San Diego, Cal., is spending leave with his parents here. LS. Cyril Schmidt who re-cently arrived home after overseas

granite as a type of igneous rock formed at considerable distances Thompson of Manville is home on below the earth's surface.

### CANADIAN BANKS HAVE MEASURED UP TO THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES IN PEACE AND IN WAR

Say J.A. McLeod, President, and H.D. Burns, General Manager, at 112th Annual Meeting THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Remarkable Production Record

"Canada's part in this achievement
is one of which we are justly proud.
During the past year, in addition to her
military effort, she brought into full
production agreat and diversified arroaments industry, she increased even
further her already large shipments of
foodstuffs overseas, and provided huge
quantities of essential metals and other
basic products for the war programmes
of the United States and Great Britain.
Perhaps we have now become almost
immune to an appreciation of the astronomical figures of war, particularly when
reading those of the United States.
Nevertheless, if we stop to think of it,
we can scarcely fail to recognize the
significance of a further increase during
1943 of more than three-quarters of a
billion dollars in the value of Canada's 1943 of more than three-quarters of a billion dollars in the value of Canada's output of the finished implements of war, to a total of about \$2,800 millions —a figure almost three and a half times as great as that for 1941."

Exports Reflect Magnitude of War Effort

\$600 millions more than in 1942. The magnitude of this figure is brought home when we remember that prior to the war, in 1948, our exports were \$850 millions and that even then we were the fifth trading nation of the world. To-day we are the third, exceeded only by the United States and Great Britain."

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Mobilized for Total War

"On the military fronts the past year has seen a heartening improvement in the fortunes of the United Nations. Since the battle of Stalingrad our Russian Ally has driven relentlessly westward until now she has crossed the border of Poland, all the time wearing down and destroying the Nazi war machine. China has held fast in the seventh year of her heroic struggle against the Japanese invader. And at long last, the vast war-making capacity of the British Commonwealth and the United States has been reflected in decisive events on the battlefronts from the Mediterranean to the South Seas, in the waters of the Atlantic and in the air over Europe. In this fifth year of the war, the most significant developments the fact that the United Nations, and especially the continent of North America, are now truly mobilized for total war, as is evidenced by the growth in the fighting services and by the gigantic output of arms and war materials which seals the doom of the Axis Powers."

Remarkable Production Record
"Canada's part in this achievement in the fighting services and in the services are allowed to curtail services available to civilians. Evidence of restriction is to be found in decreased employment in a number of mon-war branches of manufacturing and in trade. It is also to be seen in a further contraction of private building and, of course, in the increasing scarcity of some excellent are given their due weight—and meet of us have a tendency to over-emphasize the shortages that one proved the production for civilian consumption was not much lower in 1943 than 1942. Though save necessitated moderate changes in a the food habits of some citizens, Canadians have been well fed—on the variage better fed than ever before. The other necessaries of life have been well fed—on the variage better fed than ever before. The other necessaries of life have been well fed—on the variage of the war-

Inflation Held in Check

"We may also count among our blessings the fact that the prices of goods and services have generally been held within reasonable bounds, that inflation has not developed with all the maldistribution and conflict to which it inevitably gives rise. This is a great advantage, and one that Canada has enjoyed to a greater degree even than most other countries which have made serious efforts at price control. The wartime increase in the Canadian cost-of-living index has been held to slightly over 18%. In the past year, when inflationary pressures were still increasing, the rise was held to only 2%. In the United States, the wartime rise has been 26% and in Great Britain it works out to 28%. One has only to look back to the inflation of the last war to realize how much better off we have been in the present struggle—the advance of 18% in this war compares with a corresponding increase in 1914-18 of 58%."

Battle of Inflation Not Yet Won

"It is well to remember, however, that the threat of sharply rising prices and living costs is still serious and is in danger of being accentuated by overconfidence engendered by the success of price control to date and by the marked improvement in the war news. This is no time to relax our efforts. The prevention of inflation will continue to bely us to sustain the war effort and prevention of inflation will continue to help us to sustain the war effort, and later to deal effectively with problems of transition to peace. While it will not solve all of our post-war problems, it will provide an atmosphere and a background without which an orderly and effective transition of the economic structure would be out of the question."

Problems Involved in Relaxing

of Restrictions

"All of the wartime controls were imposed to deal either with particular shortages, or with the general shortage of goods in relation to purchasing power. In this latter category are included the price ceiling, and the special measures of war finance. It seems evident that wartime controls should be removed as the shortages they were designed to combat are relieved and overcome. A few specific controls have been relaxed already. Many others may well be relaxed before the surrender of our enemies, while still others may be needed for varying periods after the close of hostilities. For example, the relief drain on our food supplies may necessitate the continuance of some kinds of food rationing. Furthermore, it is possible that the threat of inflation may remain for some time after the fighting has stopped and in such circumstances price control might be one of the last to be entirely removed. It seems to me that the emergency controls should be removed when the emergency has passed, and that any wartime controls which the Canadian people may desire to perpetuate should come from Parliament as new measures."

Scaling down of taxes will stimulate peacetime activities.

Government and business must co-operate to achieve high level of post-war employment.

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Urge to Build and Take Risks, Natural to Free Men

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"I do not wish to suggest that government has a small part to play in the transition to peace. Its role is a vital one. There is the major task of providing a greater measure of social security which, in addition to its direct advantages, would have some influence in checking economic depressions. There is the pob of maintaining such regulation of trade and industry as may be required to protect the public interest. There is the whole sphere of monetary and financial policy. There is the matter of providing emergency employment in the transition period through public works and other means. There is the complex and essential job of determining our trading and exchange relationships with other countries. Above all, there is the job of helping to provide conditions in which individual initiative can best do the vast work of production conditions in which individual initiative can best do the vast work of production and development of which it is capable, and which indeed is an absolute essential to our post-war welfare. But the point is that government can only help, and it will be able to help only if it is motivated by an informed and active public opinion. Basically we must depend upon those qualities of resource-funess-and self-reliance that have always been characteristic of the Canaays been characteristic of the Cana ways been characteristic of the Cana-dian people. The desire to improve one's lot, the urge to build and con-struct, the willingness to take risks, these are qualities essential to economic progress and natural to free citizens."

Need for Agreement on Monetary Stabilization

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be given, and given soon, both by busing sea and by government to seeking and planning for opportunities for post-war trade."

Need for Positive Immigration Policy
"Consideration must also be given to the subject of immigration. There is a popular misconception in Europe and as a that Canada with a population of only twelve millions makes poor use of only twelve millions makes poor use of her gigantic area. The fact that so much of the Dominion's lands are beyond the northern fringe of effective would be northern fringe of effective twent is not always appreciated. Yet when this fact is recognized, can anyone believe that canada with her vast natural resources of land, timber, and minerals could not support a larger population? Since the beginning of the 'thirties, when like other countries under the influence of the depression, we adopted a negative attitude toward immigration, little thought and study has been given to fit this problem. The benefits of immigration from a Canadian standpoint seem to have been almost overlooked. I am satisfied that there are real possibilities of selective immigration and that our proportion to the subject of widespread to the policy in this regard may have a very important bearing on our future economic welfare. This is surely a subject on which Canada should have a positive and constructive policy, for men and women of the right type are the transfer of individual initiative as an appropriate war measure, delay or doubt concerning its removal would leave a most formidable barrier in the partier in the partier in the partier in the partier of doubt concerning its removal would leave a most formidable barrier in the partier in the partier

Other Wartime Services Show Flexibility of Banking System

Flexibility of Banking System

"Among the other special wartime work of the banks is the continuous sale of War Savings Certificates and Stamps, both of which are now available over the counter. Ration coupon banking is another major wartime service. Through the use of the banks' facilities the Government has been able to make a substantial saving of manpower and money in connection with the handling of ration coupons, some 50 million of which may enter circulation every week. Ration coupon banking has reduced the number of operations incidental to the circulation of these coupons and has relieved the Government of the detailed work of receiving and checking them, as well as of keeping the necessary individual accounts. Then again, the distribution of milk and butterfat subsidies is made through the banks, involving a large addition to the work of some Branches. I might men.

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ignifies nationalization of the banks are equally ill-founded. When the activities of the banks are sagin considered by a public committee, as they will be when the Bank Act comes up for revision, I am satisfied that the verdict will be essentially the same as that brought down ten years ago."

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"Competition ensures a fair and reasonable hearing for prospective borrowers. Competition ensures good and efficient banking service. Banking practice and tradition ensure safety for the depositor and privacy in the customer's personal affairs. Existing government regulation and control ensure a considered monetary and credit policy sensitive to the country's changing needs as determined by the national authorities. As matters stand today the public interest is protected both by government regulation and control, by competition and by banking bractice and tradition. Nationalization of the banks would remove the very important element of competition and substitute a government monopoly. What effects a government monopoly. What effects it would have on banking practice and privacy in the customer's affairs is a matter for conjecture. However benevolent and well-intentioned such a

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### **United States Honors Officer** Of Royal Navy

Conspicuous gallantry of a captain of the Royal Navy during the Allied landings in North Africa in November, 1942, is being officially noted by the United States Army Wednesday in a posthumous award of the U.S. Distinguished Service Cross at Nelson, B.C.

Col. Ralph W. Dusenbury, com manding officer of the post of Edmonton of the Northwest Service Command, U.S. Army, accompanied by Maj. Freeman C. Bishop, chief the public relations branch of the command, and Mai. A. C. Nixon representing Maj. - Gen. W. Foster, special commissioner of the defence projects in Northwest Can-ada, went to Nelson.

Col. Dusenbury is presenting the of a British naval officer, who was awarded the medal for extraordinary heroism during the attack on Oran. Morocco, on the morning of November 8, 1942.

The officer, Capt. F. T. Peters. V.C., D.S.O., D.S.C., later was killed in an accident incidental to his duties while serving in the Mediterranean theatre of war.

#### TEXT OF CITATION

The citation by command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to Capt. Peters is as follows:

"While in command of the ship landing forces of the United States Army into the harbor of Oran, Morocco, in the early morning of November 8, 1942, Capt. distinguished himself extraordinary heroism against an armed enemy during the attack on that port. He remained on the bridge in command of his ship in armor thereon had been blown in by enemy shellfire and was thereby exposed personally to the withering crossfire from shore defences. accomplished the berthing of his ship, then went to the forward deck and assisted by one officer secured the forward mooring lines.

He then, with utter disregard his own personal safety went to the quarter-deck and assisted in securing the aft mooring lines so that the troops on board could disembark. At that time the engine room was in flames and very shortly thereafter exploded and the ship turned on its side

Victoria Cross for his successful efforts in the saving of the lives of the troops aboard his craft, according to work received from Mrs.

#### MENTIONED IN LETTER

General Eisenhower also wrote of Captain Peters to the secretary of the admiralty, London, England: "There is inclosed two copies of my general order awarding the Distinguished Service Cross to the Distinguished Service Cross to the late Capt. F. T. Peters, V.C., D.S.O.,

tack on Oran, Morocco, in the early morning of Nov. 8, 1942. The medal itself is being sent under separate

operation, and was in process in my headquariers at the time I learned of the tragic accident which resulted in the death of Capt. Peters, therefore, the award is not indicated as posthumous.

them personally.

U.S.A., Commander-in-Chief.

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Mrs. T. W. Boisvert (mother), Swastika, Ont.
Giff, George Ernest, WO., R111125,
J. S. Giff (father), Smith's Falls, Ont.

Kimball, Richard George, Sgt., R34-130, R. H. Kimball (father), Vancouver, Lavallee, Joseph Pierre, FO., J1983, Mrs. Joseph Lavallee (mother), Que-bec, Que.

Phillips, Walter, FO., J23210, George Phillips (father), 12833 71 St., Edmonton, Alta.

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Buckles, Robert James, PO., J18081,
E. Buckles (father), Whitevale,

Ont.
Hanna, Norman Edmond, FO., J14348, V. L., Hanna (brother), Montreal,
Lambert, James Fielden, SL., J15212,
A. N. Lambert (father), Winnipeg,
Maybee, Norman Walter, PO., J18934,
E. A. Maybee (father), Wellington,
Out.

E. A. Maybee (father), Weilington,
Ont.
Morrisey, John Joseph, FS., R134492,
Mrs. W. S. Morrisey (mother), Winnipeg, Man.
Sandes, Charles Richard, FO., J22255,
Mrs. D. A. Hayes (aunt), Vancouver.
Smith, Edwin, Sgt., R51480, Mrs.-Russell Smith (mother), London, Ont.
PREVIOUSLY MISSING—NOW
PRISONERS
Slaples: Aliston Leslie, Sgt., R194653,
Foster Staples (father), Calgary, Alta.
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"Faithfully yours,
"Dwight D. Eisenhower, General,

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# Of Casualties

Hivon, Guy Henry, Sgt., R187271, H. H. Hivon (father), St. Paul, Alta.

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